

Heavy Fighting Reported Along Railway Line

Disorders Among Troops of
Chang Tso Lin Bring Pro-
test from Jap Consul
CUT PEKING-MUKDEN ROAD
War Outlook in North Grows
Blacker Than Ever As Fight-
ing Continues

By Associated Press
Shanghai.—The heaviest fighting
done so far in the civil warfare be-
tween rival Chinese military factions
striving for possession of Shanghai
took place Sunday and Monday along
the Shanghai-Nanking railway line,
directly west of the city.

Casualties of the Chekiang army de-
fending Shanghai were estimated Mon-
day night to have totaled over 400,
of which half were killed. The Kiangsu
attacking army was said to have lost
about the same number. Impartial
observers declared the lines stationary
in the fighting, although Chekiang
headquarters claimed substantial ad-
vances south of the railway.

The fighting Monday was more in-
tense along the line of the Shanghai-
Nanking railway at Hwangtu, 15
miles west of here where the defend-
ing forces were entrenched along the
creek bank and succeeded in holding
the position through the day.

The greatest losses of Chekiang
forces were suffered in the sector
south of the rails when a flank move-
ment carried the lines beyond Anting
which is about 20 miles from Shang-
hai.

The Chekiang soldiers were caught
in a machinegun trap at their furthest
point of advance and mowed down in
wholesale fashion.

Trains leaving Monday were filled
with wounded soldiers. Lesser fight-
ing was reported Monday from the
Luhao section on the east 30 miles
northwest of the city where General
Chi-Shien-Yuan, commander of the
Kiang Su forces, has been trying to
establish a contact with his naval
forces sent down the Yangtze river
from Nanking, the Kiangsu capital.

Concentration of the Kiangsu forces
near Luhao was made two days after
hostilities started with a view to
from Kiangsu headquarters said, to
the capture of the entire coast in-
cluding Wusung, the outer anchorage
for Shanghai and main point of de-
fense for the city's harbor.

The Chekiang forces at Luhao, how-
ever, withstood the most severe at-
tacks General Chi was able to make.
Monday, however, reported that
Kiangsu troops were being withdrawn
from positions about Luhao while other
advices said the same troops were be-
ing sent to Jing west of Tai lake
where the Chekiang second army last
week made a successful advance.

Tokio.—Disorder and unrest in the
forces of General Chiang Kai-shek
stationed at Mukden, principal city of
Manchuria, have resulted in a strong
protest from the Japanese consul gen-
eral here, according to reports received
here Monday by the Japanese for-
eign office.

Press dispatches received here say
that as a result of the situation on the
Japanese consular grounds held in
readiness for action at Mukden and
that Japanese troops may be called out
to preserve order.

Telen Tsin.—The war outlook in
Northern China Monday is blacker
than ever.

The Chihli troops of Wu Pei Fu,
ruling military power in the region, con-
tinued throughout the day to move to-
ward the eastern end of the great wall,
at Shanhaiwan, while reliable reports
were received here that the Peking-
Mukden railway had been cut on the
Manchurian side of the wall.

Red Arrow Vets Name New Chiefs

By Associated Press
Milwaukee — Brig. General Guy M.
Wilson of Flint, Mich., was elected
president of the Thirty-Second Divi-
sion Veterans of the World war at a
business session here Monday morn-
ing at which time it was decided to
hold the next reunion in 1926 at some
place in Michigan to be designated lat-
er. Other officers elected were Colonel
George F. O'Connell, Madison, first
vice president; Samuel Pepper, Mil-
waukee, second vice president; Capt.
Claude Manley, Milwaukee, historian.

BADGERS ENTER WHALEY IN RAGE AS COMMANDER

Wisconsin Legionnaires Raise
Banner of Chief at St. Paul
Convention

St. Paul, Minn.—Wisconsin will
present Vilas H. Whaley, Racine,
Wis., retiring department commander
of Wisconsin to the convention of the
American Legion in session here as
candidate for national commander.
It was decided late Sunday at a caucus
held by the delegation.
The choice of Mr. Whaley, whose
home is Racine, was uncertain until
the very last ballot for Wisconsin
delegates had in E. J. Barrett of
Sheboygan and Ryan Duffy of
Fond du Lac two more candidates of
practically equal state and national
standing in the legion. All three are
past department commanders in Wis-
consin and have been active nation-
ally as vice presidents and national
organizers and committee men.

Options advanced by nationally pro-
minent legionnaires indicate that any
of the three men Wisconsin had in
mind before centering on Vilas
Whaley would have an excellent
chance of receiving the national hon-
or for the reason that Wisconsin is a
recognized power in the legion.

More than 1,000 Badger legionnaires
have already arrived in St. Paul for
the convention and it is expected that
the full quota of visitors from Wiscon-
sin will not arrive before Tuesday
morning. Special trains from Racine,
Koskosh, and Milwaukee will arrive
here Tuesday morning carrying legio-
nary organizations from those cities.
Fifteen bands and drum corps from
Wisconsin will furnish music for the
parade on Tuesday.

Telegrams were sent from the head-
quarters here late yesterday afternoon
notifying all bands in the state that
the Wisconsin night celebration sched-
uled for the Minneapolis armory on
Wednesday night had been changed to
Tuesday night. The change, due to a
conflict with the convention commit-
tee's entertainment program, will
tend to make the celebration a great-
er success. Musical organizations
which had planned on a short stay
here for the purpose will be able to
attend the celebration.

Madison.—Final valuations of street
railway, light, heat and power com-
panies in Wisconsin Monday were
fixed by the state tax commission at
\$123,975,000 for taxation purposes.
Taxes totaling \$2,560,955 were levied
by the commission. Some of the large
valuations follow: Lake Superior
Electric Railroad and Light, \$71,
500,000; Wisconsin-Minnesota Light
and Power, \$12,500,000; Wisconsin
Power and Light, \$7,640,000; Wiscon-
sin Public Service corporation, \$6,
250,000; Wisconsin Traction Light,
Heat and Power, \$5,000,000; Wiscon-
sin Valley Electric Co., \$3,500,000.

COOLIDGE FACES HEAVY SCHEDULE

President Will Dispose of Im-
portant Measure Before
Mapping Out Campaign

Washington, D. C.—President Cool-
idge expects this week to dispose of
two of the major government prob-
lems confronting him and after writ-
ing the address he will deliver here
next Sunday to the Holy Name society
convention, to map out his plans
for future participation in the cam-
paign. Selection of the personnel of
the agriculture commission and a de-
cision on the tariff commission report
on the proposed reduction in the sug-
ar duty will be announced soon un-
der present plans of the president.

Action on these two matters will
clear his desk of pressing government
business.

The president has delayed decision
on the many initiatives he has re-
ceived for speaking engagements and
he expected this week finally to de-
termine upon his program for Octo-
ber. Only one address has been placed
on his calendar thus far for next
month, to be delivered at the dedica-
tion of the First Division monument
here on Oct. 4.

In the first time in six weeks,
President and Mrs. Coolidge enjoyed
a week end cruise about in the pres-
idential yacht Mayflower.

COOLIDGE IS SAFE IN NEW YORK CONTEST

LaFollette Movement May Be
Dismissed in Empire State,
Lawrence Says

STRONGHOLD OF G. O. P.

Davis Fails to Stir Own Party
to Activity But May Be-
gin Later

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co.
Rochester, N. Y.—This has always
been a Republican stronghold, so it is
not surprising to find President Cool-
idge not only retaining the normal
Republican votes but a good many
others who do not relish a change in
administration at any time—the nat-
ural-born conservatives.

The president will get a big vote
hereabouts. His opponent, John W.
Davis, has not stirred his own party
to activity. Possibly it is because
Davis believes in concentrating in
other states and possibly he plans to
stimulate interest when he begins a
tour of this state. But thus far the
Democratic organization has done very
little.

The LaFollette third ticket is mak-
ing more noise than the Democrats.
Senator Burton Wheeler, vice presi-
dential nominee with LaFollette, ad-
dressed an enthusiastic meeting here
two nights ago. It was rainy and the
hall would have seated 3,000 but about
2,000 or more were on hand. And they
cheered him with a spontaneity that
tended to prove they did not need to
be convinced of the merit of his
plan.

DRAWN FROM OLD PARTIES
Analyzing the crowd, it was not a
silk stocking affair though here and
there were the parlor socialist types.
Most of the audience came from the
working classes. They looked like the
thousands who have been listening in-
tently to the soap box orators of the
past few years. No doubt there were
many Democrats but the conclusion
seems justified that the third party
ticket ultimately will draw from both
major parties. Yet it will not affect
the outcome here, for the stay-at-home
vote which so often is conservative
will be coaxed to the polls this year.
One does not have to go far to discov-
er that the beneficiary of the get-out-
the-vote movement will be the Repub-
lican party.

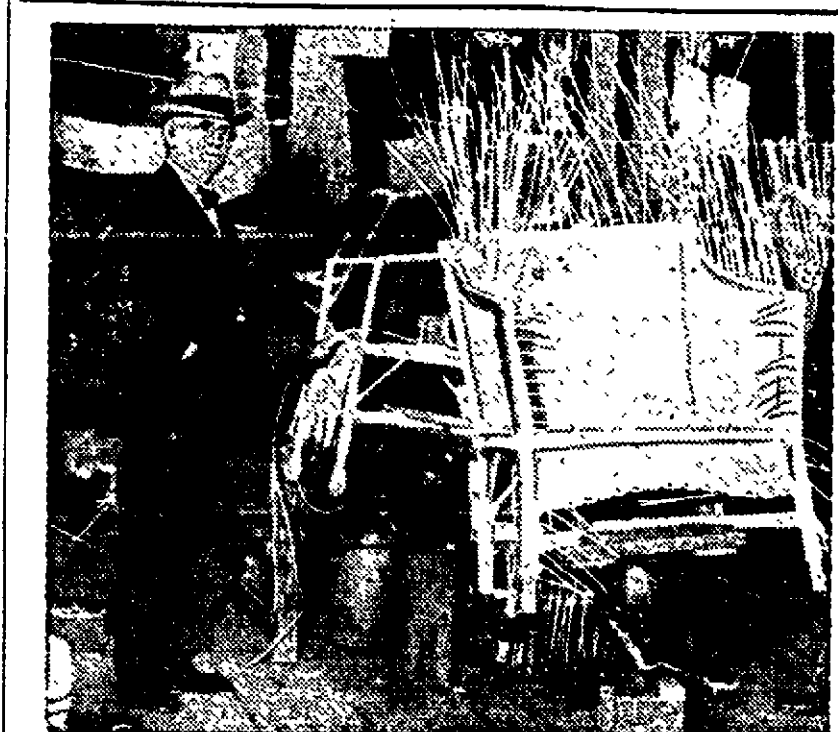
FAVOR COOLIDGE
It's no three cornered lot here.
President Coolidge has measured up
to the traditional idea of a Republican
nominee and whether he represents
vigor, or masterful silence, or com-
mon sense, or cool calmness, on the
maintenance of the status quo, the
fundamental reasoning of those who
uniformly support him is that he him-
self ranks above his party colleagues
and that he will somehow soothe the
aches of the last congress and keep
the nation on a safe and sane course.
One does not have to go far to discov-
er that the beneficiary of the get-out-
the-vote movement will be the Repub-
lican party.

So far as New York is concerned,
the LaFollette movement can be dis-
missed as hardly a factor at this writ-
ing. October may see a change but
the conservatives will then be more
larger, relatively speaking, but it will
not exceed in percentage the votes
cast in this state in previous years
for independent tickets.

So far as New York is concerned,
the LaFollette movement can be dis-
missed as hardly a factor at this writ-
ing. October may see a change but
the conservatives will then be more
larger, relatively speaking, but it will
not exceed in percentage the votes
cast in this state in previous years
for independent tickets.

So far as New York is concerned,
the LaFollette movement can be dis-
missed as hardly a factor at this writ-
ing. October may see a change but
the conservatives will then be more
larger, relatively speaking, but it will
not exceed in percentage the votes
cast in this state in previous years
for independent tickets.

Where Babe Studies Now



Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, "super-intellectuals," are
back at their studies again—but not in university classrooms and law
libraries. This is the kind of a classroom they have now. They are learn-
ing trades. Here is the chair factory at Joliet penitentiary. Leopold is
working there. Loeb has been assigned to a different sort of work.
They were separated soon after their arrival at the prison.

Three Persons Hurt In Sunday Accidents

Three persons were injured and five
automobiles were damaged in three
accidents in Appleton Sunday.
The injured are: Miss Laura Immel, 18,
route 1, Hortonville; Jack Streich, 23,
Little Chute, and Miss Mildred Wag-
ner, 16, route 1, Appleton. They were
conveyed by the city ambulance to St.
Elizabeth hospital, but their in-
juries are not serious.

The injured persons were occupants
of a Ford roadster driven by Ray Im-
mel, route 1, Hortonville, brother of
Miss Immel. The roadster, as well as
the Ford coupe with which it collided
at Washington and Laveats at 11
o'clock Sunday night, were partially
wrecked.

The Ford coupe driven by Elmer
Schultz, 1610 Jefferson st., was im-
pinged south on Laveats as it came to
gether with the roadster which was
coming from the west on Washington.
The top and the rear fenders of the
Schultz car were broken, while the
Immel car had a wheel broken and
other damage.

Miss Immel was bruised about the
head, body and right knee. Mr.
Streich suffered abrasions over the
left eye and bruises on the right knee
and Miss Wagner's throat was in-
jured.

Two other cars were damaged in a
collision at Superior and College-
ave. A half hour earlier, G. M. Walker,
763 Garfield st., was driving south on
Superior st. as his car collided with
that of H. Brooks, 677 Hancock st.,
which was going east on College-
ave. A fender on the Brooks car and a
bumper on the Walker automobile
were damaged.

A Studebaker touring car occupied
by two Milwaukee men was damaged
as it ran up the curb and into a tree
on Rankin st. near Eldorado st. Sunday
noon.

The Studebaker was traveling at a
rate of about 35 miles an hour, it is
said, and narrowly missed striking a
car driven by Frank L. Waltman, 685
Rankin st. Mr. Waltman, driving east
on Eldorado st. had stopped for the
red light and was about to make a
complete turn in the intersection to
drive into his garage, when the
Milwaukee car ran into the tree to
avoid striking the car. A hole was
cut into the tree, while the bumper
of the Studebaker was crumpled like
paper. A wheel also was broken and
a tire punctured.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

Demand for Licenses Indicates
Large Number Will Be
After Ducks

Tuesday will usher in the new hunt-
ing season, so far as Outagamie co.
huntsmen are concerned, for that is
the day the season on ducks opens.
The season on Hungarian partridges
opened Sept. 7 and closed Sept. 11,
but the season was restricted only to
Jefferson and Waushara counties,
and it is not likely that many sports-
men of this vicinity took advantage
of the privilege.

Although last year was a great
hunting year, it is believed that the
sale of licenses this year will exceed
that of the year 1923. John Hants,
chase county clerk, has already sold
500 hunting licenses on his own ac-
count, and has distributed about 1,000
among sporting goods stores to sell.
He has also sold 75 decoy tags and
exhausted the supply, but he has or-
dered 100 more, which indicates that
the duck season will attract quite
a number of nimrods this year.

Thirty minutes before sunrise Tues-
day the first shots of the duck sea-
son will be heard in the marshes. No
game birds may be shot between
sunset and 30 minutes before sun-
rise. The bag limit is 15 a day, for
ducks and mudhens, or eight wild
geese a day, or 15 a day for plover,
snipe, rail and rice hen.

Immense Throng See World Fliers Reach Chicago On Last Lap

PENNSYLVANIA MINES
KILL 557 IN 8 MONTHS

Harrisburg, Pa.—Fatalities in Penn-
sylvania bituminous and anthracite
mines for the first eight months in
1924 totaled 557, a decrease of 124 com-
pared with the same period for 1923.
Joseph J. Walsh, secretary of mines,
announced Monday. Fatalities in bi-
tuminous mines were 257, compared
with 294 in 1923, while those in an-
thracite mines were 330, compared
with 355 in 1923.

DRIVER BREAKS SKULL
WHEN CYCLE HITS DOG

By Associated Press
La Crosse.—Colliding with a large
dog as he was chasing a speeding au-
tomobile, Motorcycle Officer Elmer
Schnick was seriously injured when
his machine skidded over the curb,
crashed through a fence and landed
against a brick building. Schnick was
taken to a hospital where it is said
his skull was fractured. He will prob-
ably recover.

Army Aces Complete Flight
from Dayton, O., in 2 Hours
and 55 Minutes

BREAK POLICE CORDON
Lieutenant Wade's Father and
Mother Embrace Son After
Breaking Through

By Associated Press
Air Mail Field, Maywood, Ill.—
Lieut. Lowell Smith and his airmen
around the world flying companions descend-
ed at the United States Air mail field
here at 12:55 P. M. completing their
294-mile trip from Dayton in 2 hours
and 55 minutes.

The world gliders with an escort
of five planes reached the downtown
district at 12:38 P. M. daylight-saving
standard time, the three
planes, flying in close formation. The
planes instead of circling over Grant
stadium, continued northward along
the lake shore until they passed the
colum park and then turned in a south-
westerly direction for the air mail field
at Maywood.

Lieutenant Smith in his flagplane
Chicago, struck the earth at 12:55 P.
M. Chicago time. Lieut. Eric Nelson
in the New Orleans landed at 12:58 P.
M., and Lieut. Leigh Wade with his
Boston II, followed at 1:01 P. M.
Spinning into landing position,
Lieutenant Smith headed into the
west, did a half reverse circle and
came into the east leg straightaway
as slightly as a descending dove.
When his plane had made contact it
was so slight that hardly a mite of
dust was stirred up.

HOLD CROWD BACK
The cordon of policemen, thrown
about the area, to which the three
planes later taxied into position kept
the throngs back but it did not deter
a cheering welcome and nine raps for
Lieutenant Smith. The cheering took on
a greater gusto, Lieutenant Wade's
arrival served to increase the demon-
stration.

The three fliers, before any one
could reach them, jumped briskly from
their planes and were enveloped by the
throngs and the crowds. The
police which up to this time had suc-
cessfully held the people back, were
overwhelmed. The fliers had great
difficulty in entering the three auto-
mobiles which took them on a tour of
the field in order that everyone might
have a look at them.

Lieutenant Wade's father and moth-
er who live at Oak Hills, Mich., were
the first to embrace him. The fliers
done over the struggling forms of offi-
cers surrounding his plane. Mrs. O.
S. Palmer of Cicero, a Chicago sub-
urb, a long time friend of Lieutenant
Wade, succeeded in giving him a re-
sounding smack on the lips.

The procession around the field was
preceded by an escort of motorcycle
policemen, flanked by mounted officers.
A long trail of motorcars and people
afloat in back of them and stum-
bled and stomped their way around the
three-mile old speedway track. As the
fliers passed the Speedway hospi-
tal, many of the afflicted war veter-
ans there attempted to give them an
ovation. The attempt was check-
ed by the fliers rising in their
seats. They had remained seated on
the rest of the trip. When the cars
returned to the main hangar, the fliers
again were cheered and a pathway
made through the crowd to the office
of the field manager for their inter-
view with newsmen. The police
were compelled to use force to let
them through.

Legion Most Potent Body In U. S. Today St. Paul Mayor Says

National Commander John R.
Quinn Says Veterans Body
Is Proven Quantity in Open-
ing Address.

By Associated Press
St. Paul, Minn.—Proclaimed by its
commander "a proven quantity," the
American Legion opened its sixth an-
nual national convention here Monday
with proposed changes in policy the
most important matter likely to come
before it.

National Commander John R.
Quinn's address in which he said the
legion's prestige had been doubled by
accomplishments in the past year and
an address by General Frank T. Hines,
director of the Veterans bureau, were
among the first of the session's activi-
ties.

A few hours after the opening of
the legion convention, the 40 and 8
society the fun organization of the
legion, and the auxiliary composed of
women related closely to legionnaires,
were scheduled to start their conven-
tions in nearby halls.

Meanwhile many thousands of veter-
ans who come annually to the con-
vention to meet former comrades but
are not delegates, took over the down-
town business district parading being
their hands or retelling the oft told
incidents of the trenches.

HEAR WELCOMING SPEECHES
Meeting in the municipal auditorium
where the five-day convention is being
held, the delegates Monday heard ad-
dresses of welcome by city and state
representatives, greetings from the
auxiliary and the 40 and 8, several re-
ports of committees and brief ad-
dresses by representatives of the G.
A. R. and the United Confederate
Veterans.

Besides Commander Quinn and Gen-
eral Hines, speakers also included
James K. McClintock of the American
Red Cross, who explained the work of
that organization in its relation to the
American Legion.

Mayor Arthur E. Nelson, himself a
legionnaire, welcoming the convention
on behalf of the city, lauded the leg-
ion as being composed of men "who
stand for the best in citizenship and
termed the legion "the most potent
organization in American today."

"The legion," the mayor said, "con-
tains a group of 100 per cent Ameri-
cans who are a bulwark against Com-
munist, Bolshevism and all the other
obnoxious "isms" propounded by
cracked brained radicals as well as
against government by selfish inter-
ests working for special profits to
themselves."

SPEED COPS CATCH 6 SUNDAY DRIVERS

Another epidemic of speeding on
rural highways resulted in six ar-
rests on Sunday. Officer Wilbur Do-
gan arrested four drivers, three for
speeding and one for insufficient
lights, while Officer Jack Frenz ar-
rested two speeders.

The following have paid fines of
\$10 each: John E. Bailey, Green Bay,
45 miles an hour in the town of
Kaukauna; Joe Ditter, Kaukauna, 45
miles an hour in Kaukauna; G. F.
Brainer, Little Chute, 45 miles an
hour in Vandenberg; Mike Miller,
Little Chute, 41 miles an hour in
Vandenberg; Ralph Bedford of Little
Chute paid a fine of \$2 and costs for
driving a car with insufficient lights.
Clarence Kurtil, Little Chute, was
arrested by Officer Bogan for speed-
ing at 42 miles an hour, and was to ap-
pear in court Monday.

HIRST AWITS CLOSE OF PLATFORM CONCLAVE

By Associated Press
Madison.—Not until after the Re-
publican platform convention closes
here Wednesday will he know
whether he will be an independent
candidate for governor, A. R. Hirst, de-
clined gubernatorial candidate in the
primaries said Monday.

DAVIS WILL TALK AT MISSOURI RALLY

Democrats Flock to Hear Presi-
dential Nominee Open
Campaign in State

Bumcote, Mo.—John W. Davis,
Democratic candidate for president,
arrived here early Monday from Kan-
sas City to make his first speech in
Missouri at a state Democratic rally
which opens the campaign.

Mr. Davis, who will be the speaker at
a farm of Dr. Arthur W. Nelson,
Democratic candidate for governor,
late Monday. Thousands of Missouri
Democrats were expected at the rally
and barbecue.

Throughout Sunday and Monday
automobiles came to the Nelson farm
carrying loads of Democrats. Rain in
some sections of the state Sunday had
threatened to hold down attendance,
but generally fair weather early Mon-
day gave promise of a great crowd.
Dr. Nelson, the official host, and
members of the Democratic state com-
mittee, met Mr. Davis and his party
at Syracuse when their special train
came in from Kansas City. The Dem-
ocratic presidential nominee and his
staff were driven five miles in auto-
mobiles to Eastwood, the Nelson farm.
Mr. Davis spent Sunday resting in
Kansas City, a short visit with Sen-
ator James A. Reed, Democrat, Miss-
ouri, being the only event of political
importance during the day. Senator
Reed who has been ill since the New
York convention was unable to leave
his apartment but it is located in the
same hotel at which Mr. Davis
stopped.

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan held
a meeting Saturday evening at a farm
near Brickyard near St. Mary, cen-
tering a massive cross was burned
during initiation ceremonies. The
knights all were robed during the
ceremonies.

PLAN AUTO SHOW FOR STYLE WEEK

Parade of New Models Will Be Followed by Display on College-ave

One of the most important features of style week, which will be Sept. 22 to 27, will be the automobile show and parade on Tuesday night, when local dealers will display 1925 models on the north side of College-ave between Appleton and Durkee-sts. This portion of the avenue will be blocked off so that people may examine the models without danger from traffic.

Flashes Out Of The Air

PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY (Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WBS—Atlanta Journal 429 8 old-time gospel hymns; 1045 entertainment.

WGB—Chicago 319 9:30-10:30 music; 10:30 news.

WMAQ—Chicago News 447.5 5 Chicago theatre organ; 8:30 orchestra; 7 literary talk; 7:30 travel talk; 7:40 talk; 7:50 Civil Service; 8:15 music.

WQJ—Chicago 448 8 orchestra; 9:15 m. orchestra; 9:30 m. orchestra.

WLV—Chicago 427 9 music.

WEAL—Chicagoland 309 8-9 music.

WJAK—Chicagoland News 390, 8:30 bedtime; 7 concert.

WTA—Dallas News 478, 8:30-9:30 violin; 11:15 glee and choral club.

WWJ—Detroit News 517, 6 News orchestra.

WCC—Detroit Free Press 517, 6 concert; 7 Red Apple club.

WDAF—Kansas City Star 411 8:30-4:30 string; 7:30 child talent; 8:7 School of the Air; 12:45 Night Hawks.

WHB—Kansas City 411 8 recital; 10:30-11:30 dance.

KFI—Los Angeles 488 8:45 organ; 10 dance; 11 vocal, instrumental; 12 concert.

KHJ—Los Angeles 895 8-concert; 8:30 children; 10 Mexican Independence Day concert; 12 dance.

WHAS—Louisville 400-9 Harmony Diglers.

WMA—Memphis Commercial - App. 500 8:30 orchestra.

CKAC—Montreal 425 5 bedtime story; 5:30 concert; 6:30 orchestra; 8:30 dance.

WHN—New York 360 12:15-10 p. m. State Theatre, vaudeville, music, dance orchestra.

WYNO—New York 528 8:30-9:15 police alarms, dance music, talks.

WEAF—New York 492 9 a. m. educational; 2-3 p. m. music, children, dance.

WOR—Newark 465 1:15-9 talk, music, solos, Monday Nighters.

KGO—Oakland 312 10 program; 12 dance.

WOAW—Omaha 528 6 popular; 8:30 program; 9 orchestra.

WFI—Philadelphia 335 talk; 4:30 orchestra recital.

WIP—Philadelphia 509 4:05 concert; 5 talk; 6 orchestra; 6:50 band.

WDAR—Philadelphia 385 5:30 talk.

KGW—Portland 492 10 concert.

KPO—San Francisco 428 9 orchestra; 10 program; 12 band.

WGY—Schenectady 380 9:45 novel; 10 orchestra.

WBZ—Springfield 387 5:30 bedtime;

NOTED WAUSAU LAWYER PASSES

By Associated Press
Wausau—Granville Duane Jones, for 37 years a member of the Marathon-co bar, died Friday night at Rochester, Minn. The body will be brought here and the funeral probably will be next Monday.

Mr. Jones had been prominent in the development of this section of the state. He was president and for some years sole owner of the G. D. Jones Lumber Co., which brought hundreds of settlers to this section; he was one of the organizers of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co.; director of the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. and secretary of the Wausau Sulphate Co.; a director of the First National bank and active in many other business enterprises. In civic duties he served almost 30 years as a member of the Wausau Board of Education and from 1910 to 1922 he was a member of the board of university regents. He was also the militant figure in the organization of the Wausau Telephone Co., which drove the Bell Co. from the local field and was always a director and vice president of the company. There was never a call for public service to which he did not respond, giving the best of his talents to the service of his friends and neighbors.

DELIVER JUNIOR H. S. BONDS TO PURCHASERS

Mayor John Goodland, Jr. and Fred Bachman, city treasurer, left Monday for Chicago, to deliver the bonds of the \$250,000 bond issue authorized by the common council for the erection of the two junior high schools. The contract for the sale of the bonds was issued jointly to Hill, Joiner & Co., Chicago, and Wells Dickey Co., Minneapolis, at a premium of \$12.55.

The bonds bear 4% per cent interest and the last one matures in 20 years. Last year a previous issue of \$25,000 in junior high school bonds was sold.

5:45 playlet; 6:15 concert; 7:30 program.

WRC—Washington 469 7 farm talk; 8 political talk; 8:20 trio.

Gustave Deunert returned to his duties at the Hotel Appleton after a week's vacation.

10 dance; 11 vocal, instrumental; 12 concert.

WHAS—Courtney-Joyce Local Louisville Times 400-9 Harmony Diglers.

WMA—Memphis Commercial - App. 500 8:30 orchestra.

CKAC—Montreal 425 5 bedtime story; 5:30 concert; 6:30 orchestra; 8:30 dance.

WHN—New York 360 12:15-10 p. m. State Theatre, vaudeville, music, dance orchestra.

WYNO—New York 528 8:30-9:15 police alarms, dance music, talks.

WEAF—New York 492 9 a. m. educational; 2-3 p. m. music, children, dance.

WOR—Newark 465 1:15-9 talk, music, solos, Monday Nighters.

KGO—Oakland 312 10 program; 12 dance.

WOAW—Omaha 528 6 popular; 8:30 program; 9 orchestra.

WFI—Philadelphia 335 talk; 4:30 orchestra recital.

WIP—Philadelphia 509 4:05 concert; 5 talk; 6 orchestra; 6:50 band.

WDAR—Philadelphia 385 5:30 talk.

KGW—Portland 492 10 concert.

KPO—San Francisco 428 9 orchestra; 10 program; 12 band.

WGY—Schenectady 380 9:45 novel; 10 orchestra.

WBZ—Springfield 387 5:30 bedtime;

Plaids, Frills Newest In Garments For Fall

Plaids and frills it and you have the gown of the hour. Plaids and still more plaids are being shown in the local shops. In the ensemble both the plaid and the check appear in the long, straight lined coat. The frock is of plaid material in the dominating color of the plaid or check.

Flannel of all colors will continue to be worn this fall. Hunters' green and sand color seem to be the favorite shades although five or six shades are found. Contrasting bands are used as trimming frequently in the flannel dress.

Stripes are still used but not as extensively as plaids. Velvet plaids in contrasting colors and in the various effects on crepe which are shown with plain material are also. Fur garments; that is, rayon or artificial silk, are most always fur trimmed. The crepe de chine and jersey combination promises to be popular. The skirt is of the plaid crepe de chine and the simple long-sleeved overblouse of jersey.

In the ribbed silks, the heavier bengaline, faille, printed pussy willow and poplin are favored and are used especially in the belted frocks. Chief

tones and lace in orchid, pink and other shades are found in milady's evening gown.

Commission Meets
A regular meeting of the Appleton water commission will take place in the city hall on Tuesday afternoon.

George McDonnell and John Almsworth of Shawano, visited in Appleton on Sunday.

MISS MARY CLARK
Professional Nurse and Masseuse
Hotel Appleton Phone 3670

DEAN'S TAXI SERVICE PHONE 434
—Or—
RENT A CAR
Drive It Yourself!

KEEP YOUR CLOTHES LOOKING LIKE NEW

DRY CLEANING
will help you do this in the most economical manner.

When your suit needs cleaning just phone us. We will gladly call for it and bring it back looking like new.

PHONE 911

Badger Pantorium

CLEANERS AND DYERS
The Most Modern Cleaning Plant in the Fox River Valley
661 Appleton St.

BRANCH STORES

—Kaukauna—
South, 166 W. Wis. Ave. Tel. 470 117 East Wis. Ave. Tel. 625
North, Third-St. Tel. 243 Kimberly Tel. 974R3

REMODELING SALE

Tuesday and Wednesday

Beautiful Trimmed

Hats

Sold Right Out of the

Window at Just

1/2 Price

For these two days we can

not give the best of service,

(BUT will give you wonderful

Bargains. See Hats in

window.

See Thursday's paper for

our Big Opening of Ready-to-

Wear and Millinery An-

ouncement.

Little Paris

Apparel Shop

The Shop

Distinctive

2

MAJESTIC

TODAY

THE GREATEST LOVE STORY OF MODERN HISTORY

"THE AFFAIRS OF

LADY HAMILTON"

Starring LAINE HALL, the Most Beautiful Woman in the World

A wonderful story of Love and Devotion of a Beautiful Woman. Massive sets.

Mammoth crowds. You will be charmed, awed and thrilled.

ALWAYS 10c THE NEW BIJOU 10c ALWAYS

To-Day the New Bijou is One Year Old and Thanks to

Your Loyalty and Patronage Has Been a Very Successful

Year and in Appreciation I Shall Endeavor to Give

You Bigger and Better Shows.

BIJOU ORCHESTRA EVERY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Attend Matinees and Avoid Night Crowds

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

"BLIND CIRCUMSTANCES"

A Northwest Mounted Police Story

And JIMMY AUBREY COMEDY

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

LON CHANEY

As "Yen Sin," a Heathen Chinese in the Greatest Story

Ever Told in Motion Pictures

"SHADOWS"

From the Famous Prize Story "Ching-Ching Chinaman"

With

HARRISON FORD

MARGUERITE DELAMOTTE

JOHN SAINPOLIS

WALTER LONG and

BUDDY MESSENGER

— And —

STAN LAUREL

COMEDY

Lon Chaney

Yen Sin

MATINEE DAILY

SMITH SPEAKER AT ROTARY CONCLAVE

D. N. Smith, president of Appleton Rotary club, and Earl Miller, secretary, will attend the conference of presidents and secretaries of Rotary clubs of the tenth district at Sheboygan, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mr. Smith will speak on the "Budgeting of the Rotary Club's Income," the second afternoon of the conclave.

William Zimmer, a past district governor, Milwaukee, will speak

BEG PARDON

Tattle Press is four or five days behind in writing up of its orders, not in filling them, as stated in Saturday's Post-Crescent. The company is four to five weeks behind on shipments because of the demand for its products.

about "Boys Work," and Paul Hunter, Madison, will give a talk on "Duties and Obligations of a Club Secretary."

START PAVING ALLEY ADJOINING APPLETON-ST

Preliminary work on paving the alley in block 6, Second ward, which adjoins the Post Publishing Company's site, has started. Sidewalks and other obstructions to the paving project are being removed and the road is being plowed. The west end of the alley will be raised considerably to bring it nearer to the level of the east end. The work is being done by Louis Waltman.

ELITE TO-DAY And TOMORROW

CARL LAEMMLE presents

The Signal Tower

Greater than STORM

Starring

Virginia VALLI

With an all-star supporting cast including

WALLACE BEERY, ROCKLIFE

FELLOWES, FRANKIE DARRO

Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

UNIVERSAL JEWEL

YOU will see the crash of giant locomotives, the hurtling

through space of an entire train, and the breath-taking

fight between two big men alone in the signal

tower! You will also see one of the most appealing love

stories of the year—in which Virginia Valli reaches new

heights of artistic and appealing character portrayal!

Cameo Comedy Cartoon Comedy News Reel

Matinee 2 and 3:30, 25c — Evening 7 and 8:45, 30c

— STARTING WEDNESDAY —

"THE HUNCHBACK

OF NOTRE DAME"

At Popular Prices: Matinee 25c, Evening 35c

30c || TODAY || 30c

Fischer's Appleton

Use Your Discount Tickets

Ask Your Merchant

TIGER LOVE

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR

JESSE LASKY

ANTONIO MORENO

ESTELLE TAYLOR

George Melford

PRODUCTION

A Paramount Picture

THE amazing

love adventures

of a Spanish

tigress and the

man who tamed

her.

WED! "MEN" POLA NEGRI

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

Gloudehans-Gage Co.

PHONE 2901

Groceries at our Regular Low Prices

Ardee Flour

49 lb. sack

\$2.20

Highest quality Minne-

sota Wheat Flour. Every

sack guaranteed.

Bbl. \$8.60

Whole Wheat Flour

10 lb. sack

60c

Rye Flour

10 lb. sack

43c

Baking Powder

29c

"Oatmeal" B

5,209 VOTERS ARE ON PRECINCT LISTS

Total Less Than Voting Strength—Unregistered Persons May Vote

Considerably less than the voting strength of the city of Appleton is registered for the presidential election to be held on Nov. 4. Complete lists of the electors have been published in every ward.

The total number of voters registered is 5,209, although more than 6,000 persons voted in the spring election of 1922. It is possible, however, for unregistered voters to cast their ballots in the November election provided they satisfy the election boards as to their qualifications.

Listed according to precincts, the number of registered electors is as follows: First ward, first precinct 659, second precinct 471; Second ward, first precinct 399, second precinct 395, third ward, first precinct 642, second precinct 404; Fourth ward, first precinct 167, second precinct 386; Fifth ward, first precinct 382, second precinct; Sixth ward, first precinct 414, second precinct 485.

WAR GUILT DEMAND MAY CAUSE CRISIS

By Associated Press
Berlin — The authoritative statement issued to the German press Friday evening on the question of Germany's war guilt and her entry into the league of nations has caused a considerable comment in the columns of the Berlin press and there is talk of a near cabinet crisis.

Friday night's German statement declared emphatically that Germany could not enter the league of nations until the war guilt question was solved. It set forth that the question of Germany's admittance to the league was not raised by any foreign statesman during the London conference, despite numerous opportunities and it declared that before Germany's empty chair in the league was occupied the covenant must be altered more favorably towards Germany and she must not be required to ask for an elective seat but be allocated a permanent one.

The statement added these conditions would be the basis of a coming cabinet discussion of the subject.

Richard Beelen and Elmer Semrow, employees of the Citizens National bank, left Saturday on a two weeks' vacation, which will be spent touring the southern states. Mr. and Mrs. William Semrow will accompany them as far as Chicago, where they intend to visit relatives.

Old Folks Idea Of War Babies Hardly Proven

The person who said that due to an act of providence more boys than girls are born during war times will find the facts can't be reversed in times of peace, for since Jan. 1 the city health officer has recorded the birth of 201 boys and 166 girls. This means that during this time 36 more boys than girls were born in Appleton, according to the records of Dr. W. C. Felton, health commissioner.

Contagious diseases were not prevalent in Appleton during the month of August, for according to the monthly health report there were only two cases of tuberculosis, one case of measles, two cases of chickenpox and one case of smallpox and one case of diphtheria.

There were more births than deaths in the city during August, for 49 births and 28 deaths were recorded by Dr. Felton. There were only 15 marriages during the month, an indication that the stork was busier than Dan Cupid.

COUNTY PRIMARY VOTE IS CERTIFIED BY CLERK

The list of Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Socialist nominees certified by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to the secretary of state is being published in the advertising columns of the Post-Crescent. The notices contain the number of votes cast for each candidate. The Prohibition and Socialist tickets bear the names of candidates for state offices only. The Democratic ticket lists state and congressional candidates while the Republican ticket lists state congressional, legislative and county candidates. The vote on state senator is omitted for the reason that two counties are affected and the successful candidate must be certified by the secretary of state.

HEAR SEWER ASSESSMENT OBJECTIONS ON OCT. 1

Final hearing of objections to assessments of benefits and damages to owners of properties abutting on two proposed sewers will be held by the common council at the meeting of Oct. 1. The proposed sewers are: State-rd, from College-ave to Franklin-st; Bennett-st, from Spring-st to Lorraine-st.

free! See Page 10
Hundreds of miles of lubrication!

EIGHT SPEEDERS ON AUGUST BLOTTER

Police and Fire Commission Meets Tuesday to Choose Firemen

Twenty-nine arrests were made by members of the Appleton police force during the month of August, according to the monthly report of Chief George T. Prim submitted to the Appleton fire and police commission.

The commission was to hold a meeting Friday evening, but owing to the observance of national defense day in Appleton, it was postponed until Tuesday evening. At that time the examination papers of 11 applicants for the position of fireman will be examined.

Among the arrests reported by Chief Prim, eight were for violating the speed laws, four for vagrancy, three each for driving while under the influence of liquor and failure to stop at arterial highways, two each for drunkenness and assault and battery, and one each for indecent exposure, use of abusive language, passing bogus checks, jumping board bill, driving a car with an open muffler, for selling wares on the sidewalk and for dumping garbage in a ravine.

The police ambulance answered one call covering a distance of 41 miles, while the police touring car covered 469 miles in 129 trips.

City Dads Were Left Waiting At City Hall

The city officials missed the defense day parade Friday evening through no fault of theirs. Mayor John Goodland sent each a written notice to meet at the city hall at 7 o'clock to march to Walnut-st to take the place assigned them. They followed their instructions and waited some time for the mayor and A. C. Bossert, city attorney to join them.

When it became apparent they were delayed they started for Walnut-st and met the parade on its way east on College-ave too late to join it.

The mayor and city attorney attended the supper and meeting of school boards and principals of the school at the high school building. Immediately after supper the boards took a recess of half an hour to view the parade. Expecting to join the other city officials in the parade the mayor and city attorney made a direct line for Walnut-st, but likewise were too late to join it. They returned to the meeting where important business required their presence.

Hathaway Coming
F. A. Hathaway, state secretary, will be in Appleton Thursday to arrange for a visit of the religious work team of the Y. M. C. A. which does religious work throughout the state. An effort will be made to have the team here after the first of the year.



House Cleaning

Little

Bo-Peep

"FLEECY WHITE" QUALITY

AMMONIA

Cleans Everything—Softens Water—Loosens Dirt—Protects Hands

Little **Boy Blue** BLENDING

PROPOSED NURSE WILL AID ONEIDAS

By Associated Press
Green Bay—Preventive and corrective work among 500 Indian children in five Catholic missions located at Oneida, Red Cliff, Bayfield, Odanah and Keshena, will be launched by the state council of Catholic women soon after the federal government makes a report of conditions among these children, according to Mrs. H. F. Sutton, Green Bay, chairman of the welfare committee of the council.

Mrs. Sutton has been informed that federal authorities have been at work investigating the actual conditions among all schools in the reservations, and she states no definite action will be taken by the committee until a report of the investigation is received.

Tentative plans, however, call for the appointment of a graduate nurse to carry on the work, which will include all phases of sanitation, coupled

NEW FISH HATCHERIES AT HAYWARD, LAKEWOOD

Madison—Hayward and Lakewood, Oconto-co, have been selected as sites for new state fish hatcheries authorized by the last legislature, Elmer Hall state conservation commissioner announces.

Construction work on the new hatcheries already is under way, it is said.


The two sites were selected after a statewide survey and investigation and proposed locations for the new hatcheries. More than 100 sites were proposed for the new plants and extensive inspections made.

with an effort to improve the home life of the children.

The services of a graduate nurse will be available for all schools, federal, public and private in the district.

Supper, Baptist Church, Tues., 6 P. M. 35c a plate.

The Care of Children's Teeth




Give the children WRIGLEY'S after every meal. Let them get its daily benefit to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion. They want sweet, and WRIGLEY'S is the sweet that's good for them.

Happy children—healthy teeth.

Appetite and digestion, too, are aided by

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal



Sealed Tight Kept Right

Different Flavors All Wrigley Quality

Vera B. Hoyer D. C.

PALMER CHIROPRACTIC

301 Insurance Bldg. Phone 251

New Low Prices On 1924 STUDEBAKERS

1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOURER \$985.00 DELIVERED OSHKOSH	1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX ROADSTER \$975.00 DELIVERED OSHKOSH	1924 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURER \$1,285.00 DELIVERED OSHKOSH
---	---	---

The Thom Automobile Co.
OSHKOSH

Harper-Krieg Motor Car Co.
MENASHA

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 41. No. 84.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.
FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK BOSTON
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON
City Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

THE "PROGRESSIVE" RECORD IN WISCONSIN

We are quoting from literature sent out by the Independent campaign committee: Establishment of Progressive Republican headquarters at the La Follette-Wheeler National campaign offices under the chairmanship of William F. Galling, state campaign manager for the Bull Mooseers in 1912, was looked upon by political observers as the first effort of La Follette Progressives to consolidate the strength of the Roosevelt Progressives behind their leader. That Bull Moose Progressives will flock to the standard of La Follette was indicated by Galling Wednesday at the formal opening of Progressive Republican headquarters. "Progressive political action is a movement of men, not of any single man. At various times, various men have been looked to as the outstanding leader of Progressivism. In their times, Jefferson, Lincoln, Sherman and McKinley were then spokesmen of Progressives. In 1912 we looked to "Teddy" as our hope, today La Follette is the leader," Galling stated.

In 1912, Mr. Galling says, we looked to "Teddy" as our hope. This may be true of Mr. Galling and the 4,126,020 Bull Mooseers who voted for Roosevelt in that memorable presidential campaign, but it is not true of Mr. La Follette. Unfortunately the record is that the Wisconsin senator did not that year join with the Bull Mooseers and bolt the Republican ticket. He stuck to the band wagon of the G. O. P. His support and that of Wisconsin went to William H. Taft, who is now and was then denounced by the Progressives as a reactionary. Notwithstanding Roosevelt pooled 642,000 more votes in the election of 1912 than did Taft, Wisconsin, Mr. La Follette's state, whose vote he holds in the hollow of his hand, was given to Taft as against Roosevelt. In fact, Taft received more than two votes to Roosevelt's one in this state. How is that for Progress?

Secretary of State Hughes, another reactionary in the opinion of Mr. La Follette and his followers, carried Wisconsin in 1916, while in the election of 1920 Wisconsin by an overwhelming majority supported that alleged reactionary of reactionaries, the late lamented Warren G. Harding. In all three of the presidential elections referred to Mr. La Follette then as now dominated the politics of Wisconsin and controlled its vote, and that vote was, in Mr. La Follette's own language and conceptions, given to reactionary candidates. That Woodrow Wilson carried the state in 1912 was due solely to the fact that La Follette and Wisconsin progressives did not support Roosevelt and the National Progressive party.

In view of this record it is hard to see what there is in common between the Progressives of 1912 under Theodore Roosevelt and those of today under Robert M. La Follette. The year 1912 was the opportunity of opportunities for progress in the Republican party to come into its own, yet in that campaign Mr. La Follette was not there, nor was Wisconsin. Why? Was it because the time was not yet ripe for Mr. La Follette to strike for himself personally? Was it because, after all, he is no exception to the rule of politicians who serve for personal advancement, with principle as the secondary consideration? If La Follette is the only true progressive in the country among the conspicuous leaders, and if his progress is thoroughly orthodox, why has he continued his affiliations with the Republican party up to the year 1924 when he has for years denounced it as the party of reaction and special interests and privilege? Why didn't he break with it in the year of 1912, and match his courage and convictions with those of Theodore Roosevelt? A nimble politician can answer these questions readily to his own satisfaction, but not to the satisfaction of people who think straight, consistently and honestly.

MONEY COVERS A MULTITUDE OF SINS

Is the death penalty a deterrent to murder? It is a question which will be argued pro and con. Our own opinion is that it is. There still remains the question whether the state has the moral right to take life. This is purely an ethical question. Hanging is not a deterrent in Illinois, because the statute which provides it is a dead letter. It is not envidious it is a dead letter. The law is completely nullified by Judge Caverly's sentence of Loeb and Leopold.

Mr. Darrow's argument against the death penalty is not altogether sincere, particularly when he contends that life imprisonment is worse than hanging. Westall think, however, the righteousness of capital punishment in the Loeb-Leopold cases was not involved. It was solely a question of making the penalty square with the crime under the laws of the state of Illinois. Measured on this basis there was an outrageous miscarriage of justice and Judge Caverly's decision has done as much as any in the last generation to put the courts in disrepute and to sustain the claim that there is one code of justice for the rich and another for the poor.

Judge Caverly is forced to go into retirement in some unknown place in the East to protect his own life. He was compelled to surround the county jail of Chicago with a ring of steel, and to attach to himself a strong bodyguard. Mr. Darrow goes over to Charlevoix to share with his clients the gratitude over his deliverance of their sons from the noose. Public indignation is at a high pitch because a great offense has been committed against a fundamental institution, but what do the chief participants in this subversion of justice care? Truly money covers a multitude of sins.

THE ETERNAL QUEST

When men and women pass their eightieth milestone, and especially when they become monogenarians or centenarians, they are invariably interviewed by the local press on their secret of longevity. It is a custom which reveals man's desire to live long and his unceasing search for the spring of eternal youth. Florida was discovered by a Spaniard while, in search of the waters which he was told would restore his lost youth and guarantee to him everlasting life. Medical science has for its chief purpose the lengthening of human life.

Since the beginning of recorded time man has sought the secret of eternal life on earth. None has found that secret but many have prescribed rules to be followed by those who wish "to live to be a hundred." Nietzsche's recipe for a full and happy old age was to "live dangerously; build your house on the side of a volcano." Another advises that those who have passed the brow of the hill that "Youthfulness consists in forward looking; senility in backward looking." A third philosopher on life has faith in the "work cure" for premature death.

In each theory there is much of wisdom. To live long man must live actively. A man is as old as he makes himself. Those who refuse to grow old never lose the child heart of Menicus. Those who do not keep their minds and bodies at work can not hope to attain a ripe old age. Without work there can be no ambition, without ambition life grows heavy on one's hands, without the desire to live long the spark of life flickers out.

TODAY'S POEM
By HAL COCHRAN

JUST TO BE A KID

THE man of today stands around, watching play and his mind drifts to years long ago. He's feeling, in truth, just the calling of youth and to kid days he's achin' to go. When fellows are young, why the song that is sung simply chants about wanting to grow. The kid sees his dad and he feels he'll be glad when he's bigger; now isn't that so? The years roll along; first he's weak, then he's strong as he sprouts like a limb of a tree. And then comes the chance when he dons his long pants and he's manly as manly can be. More years and more age as he lives on life's stage and of youth days he's finally rid. And then (just like men) he is wishin' again he could switch back to bein' a kid. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

You can't expect people to be cheerful at breakfast with their faces looking as if they had been slept in.

You can tell a bungalow from a garage by remembering the garages have the largest doors.

Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, but it worries about it half the time.

If barber shop mirrors talked to beauty parlor mirrors they would say the same things.

Autos started about 30 years ago and some of them look it.

Acting sensible under a beautiful moon is showing your ignorance.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

TRY ON THESE STAMPTONS

Notwithstanding many requests, I never send correspondents the symptoms of any disease to try on. In fact, it is contrary to my hygienic principles to give symptoms or to permit others to give them to me. As I view the matter, the quack doctors and nostrum makers keep the simple laity pretty well supplied with symptoms at all times, so that no fool need remain at a loss for symptoms if he wishes to have some. It is only after prolonged consideration, therefore, that I have decided to put on display today what seems to me the most attractive line of symptoms I have ever seen gathered in one paragraph. I extract the paragraph from a remarkable contribution recently published by Dr. H. H. Deyssdale of Cleveland under the title "Neglected Factors in the Prevention of Apoplexy."

Apoplexy is a very undesirable misfortune for anybody, and if there is anything I can publish here that will help to prevent apoplexy I feel bound to do so, even though I have to let loose some symptoms. Apoplexy is commonly called a "stroke" or "shock" of paralysis, and the seizure is produced by the breaking or rupture of the diseased artery, with consequent hemorrhage into the substance of the brain. The arteries will hardly break or rupture unless they are diseased, so apoplexy must be looked upon as a secondary and accidental feature in some cases of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries). The prevention of apoplexy is therefore the prevention of arteriosclerosis, and as we all have arteries and live in an environment which seems to favor early hardening of the arteries, the symptoms which I have borrowed from Dr. Deyssdale to offer you today ought to be mighty interesting. Here they are—please remember you're not the only reader who will discover they "hit his case."

"Invariably the early signs of arterial disease consist of increasing restlessness, fatigability, insomnia and apprehension, and when the vital organs are apparently healthy and the blood pressure not disturbed, these manifestations may be interpreted as the expression of brain fog, or functional nervousness. In an environment, a diagnosis of this sort is never warranted when the patient is over 40 years of age, until repeated examinations have been made, including an ophthalmoscopic study of the eyes.

"When the heart appears to be normal in size and position, and especially when the patient has been subject to sustained mental effort, it is a good plan to observe the behavior of the pulse when he is in a reclining position, and after moderate exertion. By this means it is sometimes possible to elicit early cardiac changes which otherwise might be overlooked.

"The blood pressure is always an important factor in the diagnosis of circulatory diseases, and yet in many instances, during the incipient period the readings may be entirely within the normal range. It is also common knowledge that cardiovascular tension is subject to many variations and may be affected by conditions that are purely physiologic. A heavy meal, a night of dissipation and undue excitement, emotional upheavals and even muscular exertion may incite temporary changes."

Dr. Deyssdale then goes on to explain the complexity of testing and evaluating the blood pressure, which in the public mind is a simple task and nowadays is often attempted by amateurs, blood pressure quacks, as capable of handling the sphygmomanometer as a boilermaker is of working with a hammerspring, as Dr. George A. Moleen of Denver expressed it when referring to the dangers involved in attempting to lower the blood pressure in a hypertensive patient.

A diagnosis of "brain fog" or "functional nervousness" is never warranted when the patient is over 40, in Dr. Deyssdale's opinion. Well, that's right. And it is certainly handing out the hook to offer a patient under 40 any such meaningless diagnosis. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, Sept. 18, 1899.

Jacob Kober was at Milwaukee on business. The Clio club was to meet Monday evening with Mrs. W. H. Childen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bessard of Kaukauna were guests of Appleton friends.

Mrs. D. M. Hyde and daughter returned from a several weeks visit at Trout Lake.

Mike Steinhauer returned from the east where he endeavored to join the United States army.

Mrs. T. H. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Louise, Heath, returned from a several days visit to Chicago.

Herman Franck was to act as temporary stamping clerk at the post office until a civil service examination the following month. The position had been made vacant by the resignation of Harry Pratt.

Invitations were received in Appleton for a private dancing party at Heindel's hall, Kaukauna the following Wednesday evening to be given by the Misses O'Connell, the Misses Aird, the Misses Newhouse and the Misses Hilgenberg.

Miss Anna Reif and Henry Schoeder, the latter pressman of the Post Publishing company, were to be married on Oct. 4.

Frank C. Hyde, who had been with Mayer and Kamps for three years, purchased A. J. Kahn's jewelry stock in the Douglas block.

Arthur Nolan, who had been connected with the United States army for some time, arrived home from the Philippines.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, Sept. 4, 1914.

Having saved the bulk of his army by a retreat that at points resembled a rout, the German general staff was trying to reorganize for a general stand so that another offensive weapon could be whipped into shape.

The Belgium army retired to the first line of Antwerp forts for protection after having accomplished the tasks set to it by the British French general staffs.

A London dispatch said until present militarism is crushed for all time on both land and sea, England will refuse even to consider propositions of peace.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED
---that's all there is to life

USE YOUR HEAD

A woodpecker pecks
Out a great many specks
Of sawdust when building a hut;
He works like a nigger,
To make the hole bigger,
He's sore if his cutter won't cut.

He don't bother with plans
Of cheap artisans,
But there's one thing can rightly be said:

The whole excavation
Has this explanation:
He makes it by using his head.

That is how the Fond du Lac catcher was able to stop so many yesterday—by using his head.

Bullet Jones also has a pretty good head, but that is more than you can say for the second baseman who threw the ball at Jones' head.

Did you see young Crowe pitch that second game? Believe us, he is some bird.

And they call him Blackie. Well, you know what they'd call him if he were an old bird.

He pitched a brilliant game. Just the same, we wouldn't advise him to crow about it.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Captain Kidd: Some day I will latch on to the roll of the prairie schooner.

Knock the billboards along the country highways all you want to, but you have to admit that they hide the devastation the Sunday automobile picknickers leave behind.

The man who invented cowcatchers for locomotives, if he is still living, might try his skill on a cowcatcher for automobiles. Not that the cows really need catching, for they are always in the way, so a group of Appleton motorists learned last week.

Some folks have a hankering after political jobs, but we had almost rather work.

Appleton does not need parking laws as much as some of the rural communities do. It has gotten so that young people can hardly find a secluded place to park any more.

Nevertheless there should be at least a half-hour limit on parking in country lanes.

We haven't heard any news lately from the public parking place near Green Bay-rd and Lemhi-wa-st. Everybody down that way must be happily married by now.

ROLLO.

Water Power In Iceland Holds Future Promise

(Maurine Robb in Current History Magazine.)

Iceland has already done a great deal toward the development of her water power, but she still has an unlimited resource. Akureyri last year built a 300-horsepower station, which supplies the town with light. Not satisfied with this, however, the town fathers are considering the enlargement of the plant in order that the housewives who so desire may do their cooking by electricity.

Reykjavik has been supplied with electricity for the last two years and uses it both for light and heat. Even isolated farmhouses, miles away from civilization, have frequently their own motor, with enough of the water power under control for lighting and heat. Plans are in the making for the further development of the water power, with the idea of utilizing it so that there will not be need for importing such large quantities of coal. By the judicious use of peat, already used as fuel by many farmers and the poorer classes, it has not been found necessary to buy so much coal.

As yet, however, only the smaller of Iceland's waterfalls are used. If some definite system of making use of even one-tenth of the power contained in Iceland's large waterfalls were adopted by Iceland's governing parliament, the body, the question of heat and light would be solved for all time. If Iceland had some industries where such power would be advantageous, speedier action would undoubtedly be taken.

Clock Making Is Big U. S. Industry

(From The San Francisco Bulletin.)

The United States department of commerce announces that according to data collected at the biennial census of manufacturers in 1923, the establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of clocks and time recorders reported products valued at \$23,532,582, of which amount \$19,252,470 was contributed by clocks, \$672,571 by clock movements, \$3,327,711 by time recorders and stamping clocks, watchmen's time detectors, portable clocks, time switch clocks, program systems, and time and alarm systems, and \$5,300,830 by other products, such as watches, time cards, record sheets, supplies and repairs. The rate of increase in the total value of products as compared with 1921, the last preceding census year, was 60.9 per cent.

In addition, clocks and time recorders were manufactured to some extent as secondary products by establishments engaged primarily in other industries. The value of such products made outside the clock industry in 1921 was \$1,043,482, an amount equal to 5.9 per cent of the total value of products reported for the industry proper. The corresponding value for 1923 has not yet been ascertained, but will be shown in the final reports for the present census.

Of the 38 establishments reporting for 1923, only 20 were engaged primarily in the manufacture of clocks and clock movements and 18 in the manufacture of time recorders, etc. The establishments in

If you want to feel like a Million and look like the Mint----Try on the "Pals"

This feature hat of ours is more than a mere hat—it's a miracle.

You walk in—
Lay your Straw Hat on the case—
We pass you the "Pals"—
You pass on to the mirror while we stand by and wish we felt as well as you know you look.

Comes in 4 new shades—wait until you see them.

2 proportions—becomes lean faces or double chins.

Made by Trimble and sold by us as the best men's style developed this season for any man's money.

\$5 to \$7.50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library
By ARNOLD MULDER

TARKINGTON ON BOYS

Ten or a dozen years ago when Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" first appeared there was a widely circulated picture of Roosevelt seated in a chair car reading the book. Because of Roosevelt's great popularity it was not necessary to have Roosevelt say anything. The thoughtful person might reason that, after all, the chances were fifty-fifty that the strenuous one did not like the volume. Almost anybody reads a good many books of which he does not approve. But the publishers were shrewd enough to know that most people would not think of this but would assume that Roosevelt thought the book a "bully" one just because he was shown reading it.

What Roosevelt thought of "Penrod" or of "Seventeen" or of any of the other books of Tarkington's depicting adolescence I do not happen to know. Like everything Tarkington writes, they are enormously entertaining and it is easy to understand why they are enormously popular. But I never was able to see that Tarkington came within miles of giving

ing his readers a genuine look into the lives of genuine adolescents.

DRAWS ON BOYHOOD

If the books are merely accepted as entertaining stories in which pranks of boyhood and girlhood are narrated with humor and good cheer there is no fault to be found with them. Tarkington evidently remembers enough about his own boyhood to be able to draw upon it for many of the incidents. Taken one by one the incidents are well narrated—how a 17-year-old boy feels when he has to carry a wash bowl through the principal street of the town for his mother; how embarrassed he is calling upon his first girl; how self-consciously he wears his first youthful dress suit. All the episodes are funny and good for many genuine and hearty laughs.

But when the effect of the whole is considered the reader finds that Tarkington's adolescent is an adolescent as manufactured in the mind of a grownup and not the real thing. The adolescents of Tarkington's series are treated with amused condescension by their author. He laughs at them sympathetically as we laugh at the antics of a little child. He does not take them seriously and does not remember that the troubles of the growing boy are serious to the boy himself.

HAS SOME FUN

To the grownup the troubles of youth do not seem important because the grownup sees how trivial they usually are when measured by grown-up standards. To the average grownup life is real, life is earnest only after maturity has come. He has a feeling that the growing boy or girl is merely in a way playing at life and that their troubles are not honest-to-goodness troubles. So he gets a lot of fun out of them, making great sport of calfove because in the wisdom of his mature years he knows that the boy will outgrow his calfove and get over it.

But the point is that the boy does not know this. At 17 a case of calfove seems just as serious and sometimes just as tragic to the victim of it as does a case of genuine passion some years later. For that matter, it is easy to argue that nothing in life is quite as important as we think it is when passing through it. The cool intelligence of 75 the passionate outbursts of 30 or 40 must seem rather silly and unimportant, but that does not make them seem silly and unimportant to the persons passing through them.

So with the adolescent. He does not regard his troubles as trivial. To him life is often genuinely tragic. If a boy of 17 had the power of expression of a man of forty we might get a book about adolescence that would be the real thing. Sometimes the world has come near to that kind of thing. The poet Chatterton was only a boy when he found life so tragic that he killed himself. There is never even a hint of that kind of reality in Tarkington's books about adolescents.

Just A Moment

Quebec has registered more than 62,000 motor vehicles so far this year.

Auto license fees paid during the first six months of 1924 amounted to \$195,521,622.

Thomas Edison's diet consists of spinach, tomatoes, carrots, sardines and milk three times daily.

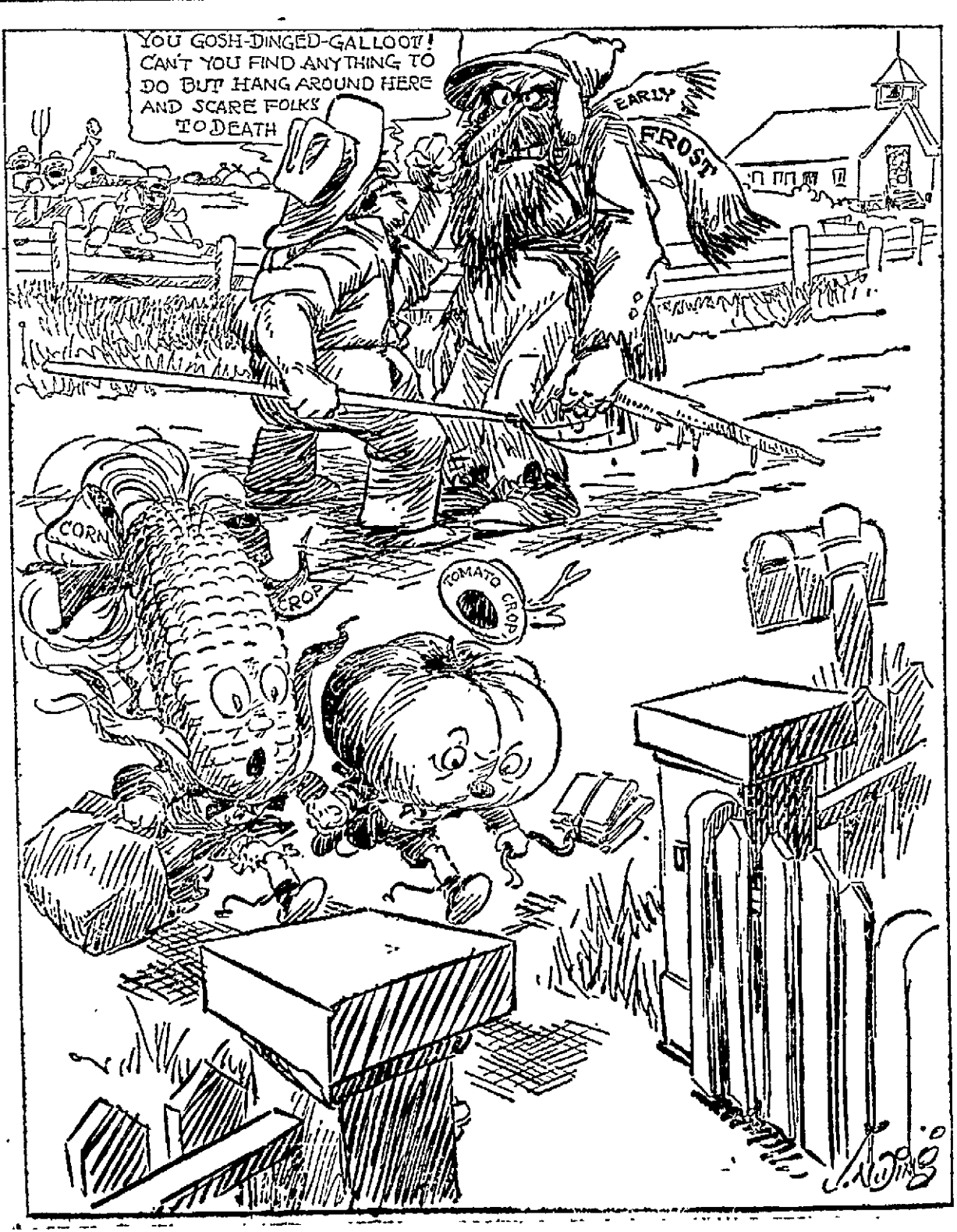
Rust spots on metal should be rubbed with a cork that has been dipped in paraffin.

The crater of Katmai volcano, which is now a part of the United States national monument, has a circumference of 8.14 miles.

The most expensive chair in the world—made of solid silver and worth about \$60,000—belongs to the pope.

Three golden rules of life of a man who died recently at the age of 110 were: Never to enter a ballroom; never to tell scandal; never to enter a bar.

WHAT GOOD IS OUR IMMIGRATION LAW, ANYWAY, IF IT WON'T KEEP OUT SUCH UNDESIRABLES?



Womans Club Asks No Fee For Joining

New Membership Plan Requires Registration of Name Only

The one dollar membership fee of Appleton Womans club has been discontinued and registration of women for the club will be made entirely of all women who are interested in any phase of community and civic work has begun at the clubhouse and will be a voluntary registration.

SHARE IN EXPENSE

Of course, Appleton Womans club must be supported and it is natural to expect that the women who use the club's facilities take part in its activities will gladly pay what they consider their share of the expense. The recreation department clubs and classes through their representatives on the sports council have decided to pay the cost of each activity with a per capita charge in each group. The salaries of the directors of the department will not be charged in on the expense of these classes. Should the cost per person in any class exceed \$1.00, the excess amount will be paid from the sports council treasury.

Contributions from the women outside of the recreation department have been left entirely voluntary. Registration, then, will take place with no reference to how much money the individual will care to pay into the club. If she merely wants her name on the register and does not care to take part in the activities or to contribute to the support of this community institution, it will be permitted without question. The register of names on the files of the club will be a valuable asset to the community for use in many ways. A feeling that she had no financial contribution is understood to keep no woman's name from the list.

CAN BE INACTIVE
Women who feel that they are already burdened with too many organizations are given an opportunity to say so on the registration card. The direct question of "Are you willing to give any service to the club?" is asked and may be answered in the negative. On the other hand, there is scarcely a woman in the community who will find that she really has no interests whatever in the long list of activities which are printed on the back of the card.

A new feature of the registration card is that the part retained by the individual will act as an identification card and will serve her in case of emergency. A note on the card that the woman's club be called in case of accident or emergency of any kind. Few women carry identification cards in their purses and many have felt the need for them.

All women of the community over the age of 18 years are urged by the board of directors of the club and by Miss Pearson to go to the Appleton Womans clubhouse at the corner of Harris and Oneida-sts to have their names put on the register. "It will cost you nothing," the advertisements say. Later in the fall, the finances of the club will be solicited but at that time there will be no compulsion to give because the name is on the register. The club will continue to expect its main support from the community at large since in doing away with its yearly fee it is increasing its scope as a community organization.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Rotary club will have a regular meeting at 1 o'clock Tuesday noon at the Conway hotel. The program has not been announced.

The Four Leaf Clover club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Selig, 469 John-st. Cards will furnish amusement.

The West End Reading club will hold its first meeting of the year at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Peerenboom, 505 Elm-st. Mrs. Leda Clark will be in charge of the program for this week.

LODGE NEWS

United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Armory G. Routine business will be transacted.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Moose Temple. Routine business will be transacted.

Mrs. Marie Cavert, senior regent of Appleton chapter of Women of Mooseheart legion, complimented the Green Day women on the splendid work they have done at the meeting of the Green Day chapter Thursday evening when a class of 25 candidates was initiated. A delegation of Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac women attended the meeting, which closed with a program of music and dancing.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Epworth league of German Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Plans for winter work will be taken up in a social hour will follow the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garter of Milwaukee, visited friends in this city Sunday.

Girl Orchestra Is Planned By Womans Club

Among the clubs and classes that will be offered by Appleton Womans club this season will be an all girl orchestra, to be directed by Bernard Behnken, who directs the high school band and who has had experience in directing community orchestras. Mr. Behnken is a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

To have a successful orchestra the club will need several violinists, two pianists and cornet, clarinet and saxophone players. Mr. Behnken will teach the drums and several smaller instruments.

Those who already know how to play an instrument will be given first opportunity to join this class, which is to meet on Wednesday nights in the clubhouse. This class, like all others, will not start until the first week in October.

Moose Class Is Initiated At Green Bay

Large classes of Appleton, Kaukauna, Kewaunee, Sturgeon Bay, and other candidates were initiated into Loyal Order of Moose, at the last meeting in dedication week, Green Bay, Friday evening, following the banquet. The program for the week is being given in connection with the opening of the new home for the Green Bay lodge, and about 1,000 Moose from all parts of the Fox river valley attended the entertainment.

45 Members Are Added To Catholic Club

Forty-five new members were voted upon at a special meeting of Columbian club Sunday afternoon, bringing the membership to about ninety. Plans were completed for a party which will be held Friday evening at Columbia hall. Melloimba orchestra will furnish the music.

The first regular meeting of the new term will be held Thursday evening, at which the new members will be present. Election of officers will take place and will be followed by a social hour.

WEDDINGS

Clarence H. Meltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meltz, 1117 Morrison-st, and Mabel Manteluf were married at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Paul Lutheran parsonage. The Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating at the ceremony. Miss Norma Pingel and Orville Meltz attended the couple, who left immediately following the ceremony for their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Meltz will make their home in Appleton.

PARTIES

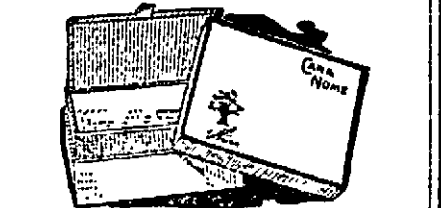
Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen entertained at a card party Sunday evening at their home, 569 Cherry-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Probst and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probst entertained a number of their relatives at the Chain o'Lakes on Sunday. The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfaut, Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liesch, 718 Walden-st, were given a farewell party by about 60 of their friends Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Liesch will move to Navarino on Tuesday. Music was furnished during the evening by Werner Koletzke and son.

EMCLOPEA CLUB PLANS CHURCH WOMEN'S PARTY

Emclopea club will have the first meeting of the season Wednesday evening Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Buxton, 692 Rankin-st, and the business will concern plans for the winter's program. An entertainment will be given for the women of the church soon and the club will make some of the plans for this party at Wednesday's meeting.



Cara Nome Complexion Powder

is not only a powder of unusual quality, and expensively perfumed, but easily the greatest value in complexion powders on the market today. The beautiful box holds 4 1/2 ounces! Cara Nome Complexion Powder comes in four tints and blends with the complexion perfectly. It adheres beautifully—an especially desirable quality during these hot summer days. You'll find the Cara Nome odor exquisite.

Price \$2.00
DOWNER DRUG CO.
Two REXALL Stores
Where Quality is Higher Than Price

Tuesday Club Picks Year's Study Topics

Series of Talks, Book Reviews and a Washington Party Planned

Tuesday Study club, which began its meetings with a social at the home of Mrs. H. H. Cole, Wednesday Sept. 10, will have a miscellany of talks, book reviews for the 1924 and 1925 season. Topics that are especially interesting to the members at the present time will be discussed.

The program before Christmas includes talks on: "The Mountain Whites of Kentucky," by Mrs. J. B. Goodrich; "Talks of Composers," Mrs. C. C. Nelson and Mrs. John Graef; "Jean Francois Millet—his Life and Works," Miss Helen Schmidt; "The Long Arm of the Nation," Mrs. L. F. Bushey; book review, "The Americanization of Edward Bok," Mrs. H. E. Griffin; "Rural Education," Mrs. William Eschner; and "Yuletide Stories," by Mrs. W. S. Taylor and Mrs. H. J. Searles.

The women will continue after Christmas with "The League of Women Voters" by Mrs. G. Ewen; "Period Furniture," Mrs. A. L. Wolfe; "The New Immigration Law," Mrs. H. H. Cole; a Washington party in charge of Mrs. H. D. Reese; book review, Papin's "Life of Christ," Mrs. S. Torrey; "Equal Rights for Women," Miss Flora Kethoe and Miss Ad. Kethroe; "Trees We Know," Mrs. W. O. Thiede; "My Wild Flower Garden," Mrs. Minnie C. Mills; "Women and Civic Improvements," Mrs. G. Dambruch and Miss Ida Hopkins; "Trend of Modern Drama," Mrs. H. B. Peterson; "A Popular Play Reviewed," Miss Mary Peterson; and a book review, "The Homemaker," by Mrs. A. J. Maine.

Election of officers will take place at the last meeting of the club which will be held on Wednesday, May 6.

Local Forester Group Assists In Casco Rites

Forty four were initiated into the Catholic Order of Foresters at Casco Sunday. The class attended services in a body in the morning and were initiated in the afternoon. A chicken supper was served at 6 o'clock and a public program held at 7:30.

The Appleton quartet, which includes J. B. Langenberg, Charles A. Feuerstein, Peter Jacobus and Henry Guckenberg and accompanied by Ray Peters, furnished musical numbers. Sketches were given by John A. Creviere and Joseph Schlimmer of DePere. Addresses were given by Gustave Keller of Appleton, high treasurer of the order, Henry T. Attemeller of Milwaukee, state chief ranger, and G. H. Crowns of Kewaunee. J. A. Kuypers of DePere, president. The state court team was in charge of initiation services.

CHURCH RALLY PROGRAM DRAWS BIG ATTENDANCE

A good crowd attended the rally day exercises at the Sunday school of First Congregational church at 9:30 Sunday morning. The program included a welcome song sung by the beginners, an address of welcome by Lacey Horton, superintendent, the flag service, a rally day talk by F. J. Harwood, and a prayer by Dr. Peabody.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:00—Four Leaf Clover club, with Mrs. Herman Selig, 469 John-st.
2:30—Ladies union, First Baptist church, church parlors.
7:30—Waverly lodge, Masonic order, Masonic temple.
7:30—Epworth League, German Methodist Episcopal church.
8:00—United Spanish War Veterans, Armory G.
8:00—Pythian Sisters, Knights of Pythias hall.
8:00—Loyal Order of Moose, Moose temple.

Saddle Club Holds Races And Supper

Several members of the Appleton Saddle and Bridle club rode out to Sunset point for a picnic supper Sunday evening.

In the afternoon, the club members took part in quarter mile races on Fremont-st, which were watched by a large crowd of persons. Those who attended the picnic supper were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes, Miss Helen Reineck, Miss Alice Getchow, Dr. W. O'Keefe, Fred Woelz, Margaret Thompson, Miss Blanche Spencer, Prof. L. A. Boettiger and Edward Pfeil.

Country Club Is Scene Of Group Dinners

About 153 persons attended the Saturday evening dinner-dance of River-view Country club. Beverly Murphy, Appleton, entertained 28 young people, Van Pinkerton, Neenah, entertained 21, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wing, Neenah, entertained 42. Neenah and Appleton young married people. Several small parties were also given.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Genske and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiel and children of Chilton, and Otto Bergman of Beaver Dam, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Genske, 1081 Gilmore-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hoerning and children spent Sunday with Fond du Lac friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and son of Waupaca, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Smejkal, 355 Cherry-st.

Edward Maurer has returned from a several days' business trip to Wausau and Brookau.

Nic Greisch of Antigo, is visiting his brother, Peter Greisch, 623 Pacific-st.

Gus Blossman, a member of the New York police force, is visiting Appleton relatives.

Patrick O'Brien of Nebraska, who left Wisconsin nearly 50 years ago, is visiting his old home and relatives at Hollandtown.

Mrs. M. Zoerb and son of Sheboygan, visited Appleton relatives Sunday.

Miss Mary Nehls of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. J. Pierre, 872 Morrison-st, for the last two weeks, returned to her home Monday morning.

Mrs. Leora Kruschke and daughter Margaret of Superior, returned Monday after visiting relatives here.

George Nemacheck visited friends in Green Bay on Sunday.

Mrs. L. J. DeGulre of Algoma, returned to her home Monday after visiting friends and relatives in Appleton.

Miss Lenore Schwartz has accepted a position with Keller and Keller, at

Bellings Are Married For Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belling were surprised by their sons and daughters and their wives and husbands Saturday evening at their home on West College-ave in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. The feature of the celebration was a supper which was followed by cards and dancing. There are five sons and three daughters in the family and it was the first time all the members had been together at one time in 12 years. The out-of-town sons and their wives were Mr. and Mrs. William Belling of Niagara, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belling of Kaukauna.

torneys. She started her new work Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, Franklin-st, have returned from a trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Eugene Carr is spending two weeks at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Arthur Jones, Peter Schreiter, Vincent Jones, Robert Ebben and Herman Schmitzkewitz of Appleton and Carl Hilbert of New London, attended the football game in Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behnke, Earl Wichman, John Behnke Jr., and Miss Viola Behnke autoed Sunday to Milwaukee.

Paul Wesco returned Sunday from a month's trip to Maryland.

Ralph Coggeshall of Milwaukee, arrived in Appleton Monday to resume his studies at Lawrence college.

The Rev. George Clifford of Neenah, was in this city Saturday.

The Misses Ruth Fink and Marie Bunks returned Sunday from Milwaukee where they spent a few days.

Albert Gardner of Green Bay, visited friends in Appleton Sunday.

A. C. Denney returned Monday from LaCrosse.

J. E. Dennison of Two Rivers, formerly secretary of the boy's work at the local Y. M. C. A., spent the weekend in Appleton.

Miss Helen Neuman left Saturday for Milwaukee where she will spend a week.

Carl Wennerstrand is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wehrman of Appleton, and Mrs. Lydia Ripley of Washington, D. C., motored Sunday to Sheboygan where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kies of this city and Miss Rose Libman of Fremont, autoed Sunday to Milwaukee and Wausau.

Edgar Kamm of Chicago, is visiting relatives in this city.

The Misses Adele Ruberg and Jean Brill of Appleton and Robert Miller of Green Bay, autoed Sunday to Chilton.

Harold Baxter left Sunday for a week's visit at Waupaca.

Miss Geraldine Rabe left Sunday for Milwaukee, where she will attend the state normal school the coming year.

Albert Rahel of Oshkosh, spent Sunday with Appleton friends.

Roof Garden Is Engaged For Forester Party

The Ladies auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, Sept. 18, in the roof garden of Hotel Appleton. Bridge, schafkopf, five-hundred and dice will be played.

This party begins the organization's work of gathering funds for the year. About \$1,500 is raised annually by the auxiliary with which food and clothing are furnished to the needy of the city.

D. A. R. CALLS SEPTEMBER MEETING WEEK EARLIER

Daughters of the American Revolution will have their regular meeting at 3:30 next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Werner, 471 South-st. Miss Edith Ames will be the assisting hostess and Miss Carrie Morgan will have charge of the program. The meeting was to have taken place on the fourth Friday, but because Miss Morgan will not be here at that time, the meeting has been planned for the third Friday.

WAVERLY LODGE IN FIRST SESSION AT NEW TEMPLE

Waverly lodge of the Masonic order will have its first regular meeting in the new Masonic temple at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Degree work will be conducted.

ALL PYTHIAN CIRCLES INVITED TO PROGRAM

Circle No. 1 of the Pythian Sisters, of which Mrs. Richard Guenther is

free! See Page 10
All This Week!

The Supporting Corset
Fall — Hernia — Floating Kidney — Maternity Support — Etc. May I call and explain?
SPENCER Corset
Mrs. Mary S. Hensel
486 John-st Phone 1844-J
Registered Spencer Corsetiers

captain, will entertain all other circles after the regular meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday evening in Castle George Schmidt is to give a report of the convention in Madison last June.

Free 10-day Test
Use the Coupon
Here is the way to glistening teeth that dentists now advise

It removes that dingy film from your teeth. It clears cloudy teeth. Start beautifying your teeth today—why wait?

MODERN science now tells us how to clean and brighten dingy teeth. A new way widely urged by leading dentists of the world. Different in formula, action and effect, it does what no other method has yet attained—removes and combats, without harsh-grit, the dangerous film that covers teeth and which old type dentifrices do not fight successfully.

Run your tongue across your teeth. You will feel that film. Under it are the prettier, whiter teeth you envy in others. If you combat that film your teeth will quickly glisten in a way that will delight you. Ask your druggist for a tube of Pepsodent. Results will amaze you.

The great enemy of teeth Film is the great enemy of tooth beauty. And a chief cause, according to world's dental authorities, of pyorrhea and most tooth troubles. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. Germs by the millions breed in it. It holds food in contact with teeth, inviting the acid that causes decay. You can't have prettier, whiter teeth; you can't have healthier teeth unless you combat that film. Mail the coupon now. Don't expect the same results from old type dentifrices. Begin beautifying your teeth today.

FREE Mail this for 10-Day Tube to **Pepsodent**
THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. M, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.
Send to Name.....
Address.....
Only one tube to a family.

Heat Your Home With A "Badger"
The BADGER Furnace gives more heat on a minimum amount of fuel.
Easy Payments!
Badger Furnace Co.
808 Morrison-st Phone 215-N

THOSE LIKABLE WINDSOR CHAIRS

A Chair that never fails to charm—the Windsor. Interesting points of its history? Well, the first American Windsor Chair was said to have been made in Philadelphia about 1725. And Washington, it is claimed, had thirty Chairs of this type on his broad piazza. You have inherited a liking for the Windsor and should be highly pleased at this special offering now. Come today and choose from among this array of likable types.

Chairs Becoming to Almost Every Fireside

A Windsor Chair or two can change the whole aspect of a room. A ladder back may be ideal, or a fan-back Chair with rush bottom seat. But take advantage of these values, if not for your city dwelling, then for your holiday house.

Thread and Thrum Rugs—Hand made
—In plain colors and old fashioned basket and cross bar designs belong to rooms furnished in the colonial manner.

Windsor Rockers that Welcome One

Take to your hearth one of these hospital looking fan or comb-back Rockers. Your living room will benefit considerably, for Chairs like these blend well with other furnishings and spell comfort to family and friends. These Rockers present special values now.

Braided oval Rugs particularly suited to the bedroom are here in various sizes. Colonial suites are enhanced by Rugs like these.

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

Interior Decorations
Furniture Rugs Draperies

PEACHES

Extra Fancy Colorado Elberta Free Stone Canning Peaches, while they last, \$2.98 per bushel

Grapes, per basket, only	37c
Apples, Fancy Dutchess, per peck	35c
Large 30c packages Oatmeal	26c
40c package Swans Down Cake Flour	32c
49 lb. sack Big Jo, Pillsbury's or Gold Medal Flour	\$2.35

Schaefer Bros.

Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Concerts --- Lectures --- Political Speeches --- Baseball

The air is chock full of entertainment—of good things. If you haven't a Radio Set—fall in line—Get the news, and most wonderful form of entertainment. We sell the best.

TO OWNERS OF REGENERATIVE SETS

Let us add one stage of Radio frequency amplification to your present set, thereby securing longer range, greater selectivity—and prevent re-radiation. Call us for particulars.

COMPLETE LINE OF NEW TUBES

U. V. 199	U. V. 200
U. V. 201 A.	W.D.-11
	W.D.-12

All tubes in stock tested as to characteristics and filament.

Repair Work called for and delivered

RADIO SERVICE COMPANY

H. WEIMAR E. GUST
Phone 3373-W 635 Kernan Ave.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams
Kaukauna Representative

KROMER NINE WINS FROM LEGION CLUB

Home Players Divide Honors by Losing Game to Oshon Saturday

Kaukauna—Stormy Kromer's former state league baseball club divided honors in a weekend engagement, losing on Saturday to the Oshkosh team 4 to 0, defeating the New London American legion team 8 to 2 at Hortonville Sunday afternoon. Ryan held the Oshkosh team to one run in the first inning while the Oshkosh team clubbed Kromer for six blows at the right times. The home club scored once in the fifth frame and got to Oshon for three tallies in the eighth. Ryan fanned 11 batters and Kromer set down 10. The exhibition was played in one hour and eighteen minutes. The former leaguers got to an early lead in the Sunday afternoon pastime against New London. Three walks and an error gave Kaukauna its first tally in the second frame. New London had scored in the first round on two long doubles by Wing and Lasch. Kaukauna scored two more in the fourth, one marker in the fifth, one in seventh and three in the ninth. The legion counted another button in the third on a walk and a hit by Smith.

OLD 'Y' LEADER IS GUEST AT DINNER

Kaukauna—Members of the board of directors of the local railroad Y. M. C. A. and a number of railroad men attended a dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening in the clubrooms in honor of Charles Puchler, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the Pacific region. Mr. Puchler was secretary of the local association from 1915 to 1922 and he planned his trip in this vicinity purposely to stop off to visit Kaukauna.

Following the banquet reminiscences were offered by Mr. Puchler, G. F. Warner, secretary of the Appleton association, Frank Slater, master mechanic at the local railroad shops and S. N. Engdahl. The old days when Kaukauna was a fast growing city, when there were many Y. M. C. A.'s throughout this valley then at present, all were recalled.

NUSS ASSISTS PASTOR AT RALLY DAY SERVICE

Kaukauna—Rally day services were held Sunday in Reformed church. A large number of members attended Sunday school at 9:30 and were urged to attend regularly during the next year. The Sunday school period and the English worship period from 9:30 to 10:30 were merged into one service. Selections were furnished by the church orchestra and two anthems were sung by the senior choir. An address on "Is Rally Day Necessary and after Rally Day—What?" was given by William Klumb, Jr., superintendent of the Sunday school. Kenneth Newton also gave a short talk on the meaning of Rally day. After the opening of the church service, the children of the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Worthman and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Gerhart were baptized. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Nuss of Appleton Reformed church, who also occupied the pulpit during the first part of the service. The sermon, however, was given by the local pastor and was entitled "Constructive Church Work."

FLEMING AND KINDLER FUNERALS ARE HELD

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Percy Fleming, 40, who died at his home Wednesday morning, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the late home with the Rev. Paul Oshert pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in charge. Bearers were David Egan, Jerry Mainville, Alphonse Nagan, Warner Wandell, Earl Taylor and William Ruby. Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, many of them from Antigo, and the Eagles attended these services in a body. Those from out of town who attended were: Mrs. Georgina Johnson, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Michael McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Thayer, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodcock and son Orson, Miss Grace Woodcock, Mrs. Augusta Kuehn, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. August Heimke, Oconto Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hermans and daughter Ione, Appleton.

KINDLER FUNERAL

Kaukauna—The funeral of Mrs. Chris Kindler, 61, who died at her home on Gertrude street Thursday afternoon, were held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the late home at 2 o'clock from Trinity Lutheran church. Burial was in Lutheran cemetery. Bearers were Lorenz Lorenzen, Herman Freiler, Jacob Konrad, Herman Hass, Fred Milz and Herman Treitin. Flower bearers were Norma Balke, Iva Apitz, Ella Heimke, and Laura Deno. Relatives and friends from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindler, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Evert, Unity; John Kronberg, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kronberg, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kronberg, Sugar Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apitz, Sierwood; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heimke and family, Woodville; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wundinger, Oshkosh; Miss Erna Apitz, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. John Heimke, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheller, Neenah; Henry Apitz and Ruth Apitz, Neenah.

Silver Wedding Is Occasion Of Two Parties

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. William VanLieshout were surprised Saturday evening by a group of friends in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Dr. and Mrs. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. John Haid, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hilgenberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Hatchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Towler, R. H. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel, Joseph J. Janison, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fassbender, Mr. and Mrs. William VanAbel, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandehey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vandehey, Mr. and Mrs. George Broeren and daughter Carreen, West Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hayes, Milwaukee. A group of relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Van Lieshout Sunday evening. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kettenhofen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn, Brarston; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kettenhofen, Oconomowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandenheide, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Kettenhofen, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kettenhofen, Jr., Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. August A. Arens, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kettenhofen, Chilton; Miss Marguerite Kettenhofen, Chicago.

TWO ARE INJURED IN KIMBERLY CRASH

Otto Harke and Paul Gustas Cut in Collision Which Tips Car Over

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—Kimberly was the scene of an automobile accident Saturday noon which might have caused much more serious damage. The accident happened in front of the Hopfensperger meat market on Main street. A Ford touring car driven by Otto Harke of Kimberly, proceeding north on Main street and a Ford coupe driven by John Vandenberg of Combined Locks, was going south. Cars were parked on both sides of the road in front of the Hopfensperger meat market. At this place only three cars can pass.

It seems as though both cars attempted to pass at the same time. The right fender of the car driven by Mr. Harke struck the rear fender of the car driven by Mr. Vandenberg. Mr. Harke lost control of his car and it skidded against the concrete curbing, turned over completely and landed on its side. The fenders were bent, the windshield and top were completely demolished and the axles were also bent.

Paul Gustas, who was an occupant of the Harke car was cut severely about the face. Mr. Harke was slightly cut.

The rear fender of Mr. Vandenberg's car was bent, the rear tire slipped and the hub cap knocked off. Mr. Vandenberg was not hurt. There were no other occupants in the car.

GREENVILLE PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schroeder and family autoed to Brillon Wednesday evening where they attended the marriage of John Felton of Neenah, and Anetta Zuk of Brillon. A number of people from this vicinity attended the fair at Hortonville last week. Mr. Harry Schroeder submitted to a minor operation on his cheek Tuesday afternoon of last week. William Schmit returned home from Ohio where he was employed on a farm as herdsman. Leonard Smith of the Potts and Wood creamery spent several days of his vacation in Madison. Miss Lillian Thiel is spending a few days at Milwaukee with Mrs. G. Schroeder who returned to her home with the former after spending several weeks with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer and family of Fond du Lac visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Much over last weekend.

Miss Edna Haas left Saturday, Sept. 6, for Black Creek where she resumed her duties as teacher in the graded school of that village.

YOUNG WOMEN MAKE HIKE OF TWENTY MILES

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The Misses Winifred Rohm and Adeline Prust hiked to Sugar Bush Wednesday morning, a distance of 20 miles. They accepted three rides, one of five miles. They returned home Thursday by auto. The Royal Neighbors of America held their monthly business meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gertrude MacDonagh. No meeting was held last month. Oscar Gregor, who has been quite ill for nearly a month, is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Endlich, Mrs. Ella Pasch and Miss Marie Brandt left by auto Friday morning for St. Paul, Minn. They expected to return Monday. Misses Alice and Helen Rohm spent a few days at Seymour last week. Misses Adeline Prust and Leone Weeserbach and Henry and John

PARENTS WARNED TO GUARD YOUNG FROM DIPHTHERIA

Appearance of Five Cases Leads to Demand for Inoculation

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Herman Pfeifer, local health physician, declares that there are five cases of diphtheria in the city and advises parents to protect their children against diphtheria by giving them the toxin and anti-toxin injections. These injections are given three times and in such small amounts that they cause practically no pain or inconvenience. New London, with its excessive amount of moisture makes a good breeding place for diphtheria, it is said.

The local board of health requests all parents to authorize these anti-toxin inoculations at once as it takes a month to establish full immunity.

STORY HOUR RESUMED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Melda Pelzer has announced that the story hour for children under seven years of age will begin at 2 o'clock every Saturday afternoon at the public library. Children more than seven years of age are asked to come.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR CHURCH AT ONEIDA

New London—Schoenroch brothers were successful in obtaining the contract for a new parsonage and chapel at Oneida.

DEFER APPOINTMENT OF NEW POLICEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At a meeting of the police and fire commission Friday evening, a successor to Albert Finger, retiring patrolman, could not be decided upon as Mayor E. W. Wendland was absent. However, a meeting will be held this week and a new officer appointed.

County Deaths

FRIEDA BAEHLER
Seymour—Funeral services were held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church of Seymour for Miss Frieda Baehler, 29, who died Wednesday at the home of her father, Jacob Baehler. Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge was in charge. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery. Bearers were Forest Huth, Fred and Henry Mueller, Herbert Hartwig, Otto Trost and Otto Wadel. Decedent died quite suddenly. She was born Dec. 15, 1894, and always lived in this vicinity. She is survived by her father and six brothers and sisters, who are Louis, Lillian, Hugo, Hilda, Viola and Walter.

Prust, autoed to Keshena Falls and Shawano Sunday.

William Capitaine of Appleton has moved his family here. He is the new proprietor at the Northwestern house.

Mrs. W. H. Stegert entertained the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union at her home in the town of Maine Friday afternoon. A few visitors also were present. A social hour followed the business meeting.

No school was held here Friday. The teachers attended a teachers convention at Appleton Friday and Saturday. A furnace is being installed at the school by the Froehlich-Gehrke Hardware Co. One old furnace is being repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hein returned Wednesday from a trip to the northern part of the state.

Out Goes All Rheumatic Poison

Rheuma Acts on Kidneys, Liver and Bladder the Very First Day

Get a bottle of Rheuma today and wear a satisfied smile on your face tomorrow. It's a remedy that is astonishing the whole country, and it's just as good for gout, sciatica, lumbago and kidney misery as for rheumatism. It drives the poisonous waste from the joints and muscles—that's the secret of Rheuma's success. But we don't ask you to take our word for it; go to Schlitz Bros. Co. or any good druggist and get a bottle of Rheuma today; if it doesn't do as we promise get your money back. It will be there waiting for you. adv.

HAIR BOBBING Hotel Appleton Barber Shop

Miller Cords

33 x 4 1/2 G. T. R. ... \$24.50
Appleton Tire Shop

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prahl
New London Representative

T-B CLINIC IS FREE TO ALL WHO APPLY

Chest Examinations Will Be Conducted Sept. 22 and 23 in City Hall

New London—Examinations at the first chest clinic here Sept. 22 and 23 under the auspices of the Civic league will be free of charge. All who have lung ailments or believe they have symptoms of tuberculosis are invited to visit the clinic which will be held in the city hall. Examinations will be in charge of representatives of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and the public health committee of the Civic league, of which Mrs. L. P. Dancy is chairman, will cooperate.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Henry Knapstein went to Fond du Lac Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shaw autoed to Oshkosh Saturday and planned on going to Milwaukee to spend Sunday. The Catholic ladies gave a food sale at Remick and Friburger's store Saturday.

Miss Frieda Weidemann of Abbottsford, is spending a few days with Miss Mable Hebbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kurzeski and children Robert and Ruth returned from Northfield, Minn. where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patchen, Gordon Patchen and Miss Barbara Belek of Winnetka, Ill., were visitors at the Earl Patchen home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bease and family who have been visiting at the A. D. Kitowski home, returned to their home at Wausau.

Miss Valda Knoke has accepted a position at the N. R. Demming insurance agency.

Mrs. Mary McCaslin is visiting relatives at Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Frank Schoenrock has returned from her visit at Peysippi.

George W. Jacobs of Davenport, Iowa, is visiting at the home of W. B. Brandow.

Ervin Wilkie of Milwaukee is spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. John Schantz returned Friday from a week's visit at Clover Leaf lakes.

The weekly band concert was held in the city park Friday and was well attended although the weather was quite cool.

Debra Lowell left for Roswell, New Mexico, where he will continue his studies at the New Mexico Military institute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richards of Glendale, Calif., are making an extended visit at the home of Charles Rogers.

The quarantine has been lifted on the Kellogg home for Clayton Kellogg who has had a severe case of chicken pox.

Joseph and Helen Miller returned to their home at Madison after spending two weeks with their father, Theodore Miller.

Miss Lulu Farrell, who has been spending the summer months with her mother, has returned to Randolph where she will teach this fall.

Mrs. Otto Froelich entertained the members of the Monday Five-hundred club at her home Monday afternoon.

P. R. Smith, president and the Rev. H. P. Freeling, secretary of the Rotary club plan on attending the dis-

ROTARY JOINING LIONS TO HEAR CLAUSEN SPEAK

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—There will be no meeting of the Rotary club Monday but on Tuesday the Rotarians will meet with the Lions club at the Methodist church parlors. Attorney Clausen will be the speaker.

trict officers conference at Sheboygan Tuesday and Wednesday.

E. M. Donner spent Sunday at Hortonville.

Miss Grace Laib is spending her vacation visiting relatives at Edgerton.

Mrs. Charles Hemming of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Rice.

J. W. Hickey, Claude Wadkins, and William Litts spent Saturday at Sugar Bush, Bear Creek and Clintonville.

Miss Helen Knapstein returned Sunday from a week's trip to Chippewa Falls and Minneapolis.

CUT AWAY TREES AT DEATH CROSSING

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Clifford Rossey has been busy trimming the trees at the Brickyard crossing where six people were recently killed. This gives a much better view of trains approaching from the north.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Alpha club will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Malory in Lebanon Wednesday, Sept. 17. A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lyle Stinson for the purpose of organizing the F. L. T. circle. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Bell; vice president, Mrs. Fredericks; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Stinson. The Catholic Ladies society will hold its next meeting Wednesday at the parish hall. The following is the committee in charge: Mesdames L.

H. Mack, E. Roe, C. Burns, L. Ravey, Earl Miller, L. Kurzeski and Mrs. Frank Rice. Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

PAINT UP YOUR CAR THIS FALL. We will take reservations now for work commencing when you wish.

STANDARD AUTO PAINTING CO.

Corner Appleton and Lawrence Sts.

MID-WEEK MEAT SPECIALS

- Prime Soup Meat, per lb. 5c
- Prime Beef Stew, per lb. 8-10c
- Prime Beef Rumps, whole, per lb. 10c
- Prime Beef Round Chunks, per lb. 9c
- Prime Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb. 13c
- Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. 15-16c
- Prime Beef Boneless Rib Roast, per lb. 20c
- Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb. 18c

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets

Good Paint—

is made of Good Linseed Oil and Good White Lead and Zinc.
"This is the way we make it"

General Paint Company

778 Morrison St. We Deliver
Phone 1803

RADIO BATTERIES

SOLD — REPAIRED — RECHARGED

Bring your Batteries here for Expert Repairs. You will save money by having experienced men give their attention to your electrical troubles.
Call us today!

Jimmie Burke Service

Langstadt-Meyer Bldg. 737 Washington-st
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 12 Noon

Seasoned Lumber

Makes a difference, whether or not the Lumber entering into your construction—has been thoroughly seasoned.
The ability to "STAY PUT" is a quality too often neglected in the selecting of material.


By selecting our Lumber with care, piling it properly, air and kiln drying it we are able to overcome many of the difficulties due to poorly seasoned material.

Bear This in Mind at the Time of Your Next Purchase

CALL 365

Standard Mfg. Co.

Manufacturers — Wholesalers — Retailers
LUMBER & MILLWORK



What Do You Believe?

ARE our factories and the men who try to carry them on, a good or bad for our state?

That is a question all citizens of Wisconsin must think about. They should get the facts and answer for themselves. They should not let the hearsay of vote-chasers decide it for them.

Look around. See for yourself what factories have done for your town or other towns you know about, and what they have meant for the building up of farms and communities.

Shall we let unfair laws hold back Wisconsin industry? Any unsound laws such as:

1. Making it a crime for anyone (except the farmer) to work more than eight hours a day.
2. Wage insurance for idle men.
3. Higher taxes than are paid in other states.
4. Most of all, we lose the advantage of the presence of men of ability and capital who can help to build our communities and our state.

Some of our large industries have already turned their Wisconsin plants into branch factories. When big industries turn their plants into branch factories four things happen that affect every citizen:

1. Wisconsin loses the right to collect income taxes on business not done in the state. On the average, ninety per cent of their products are sold in other states.
2. We lose the right to assess taxes on officers and stockholders who go to live in other states.
3. We lose the right to collect inheritance taxes from the estates of those who have moved away.
4. Most of all, we lose the advantage of the presence of men of ability and capital who can help to build our communities and our state.

Send for free booklet: "The Story of Wisconsin"

WISCONSIN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION, MADISON, WISCONSIN

THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THIS "FORWARD" PROGRAM IS:
CARL A. JOHNSON, President, Gisholt Machine Co., Madison
WALTER KOHLER, President, Kohler Co., Kohler
GEORGE VITS, President, Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., Manitowish
W. H. ALFORD, Vice-President, Nash Motors Co., Kenosha
OTTO H. PAUL, President, Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee
P. H. CLAUSEN, President, Van Brunt Mfg. Co., Hortonville
GEORGE F. KULL, Secretary, Wisconsin Mfg. Ass'n., Madison

Message Number Four

FARM AND FACTORY MUST PROSPER TOGETHER

HIGH SCHOOL HAS ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Chris Wildenberg Is Elected
President of Little Chute
Organization

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—An athletic society was organized at Little Chute high school Thursday afternoon at a special meeting. Officers elected are: President, Chris Wildenberg; general manager, Cyril Peeters; captain, Eugene Harp; coach, George Geritts; cheer leaders, Sylvester La Rue and Joseph Wildenberg. A basketball team was also organized the lineup of which is: Guards, Julius Schommer, and Alois Weyenberg; center, Eugene Harp; forwards, Ernest Milron and Cyril Peeters; substitutes, Vincent Sanders, Howard Schness, Harvey Werth, George Caesar.

A group of people of this village enjoyed a private dancing party at Snider's Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Penningberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Bongers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Schindie, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hermens, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mangold, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Den Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. George Driesen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strick and Henry DeBruin.

Frank Hoffman of Dale, was a business caller here Thursday.

Miss Marie Gloudemans of Billings, Mont., arrived here Saturday for a several week's visit with relatives.

Willard Van Schindie was pleasantly surprised at his home Thursday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards and music provided entertainment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Schindie, Mr. and Mrs. George Heesckers, Anton Timmers, Henry Heesckers, Theodore Hartjes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timmers, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hartjes, and Miss Emma Pierce.

Harold Babb of Appleton, transacted business here Thursday.

A group of friends pleasantly surprised Joseph Sanderfoot at his home Thursday evening. Dancing was indulged in. Music was furnished by Peter Jansen. Those present were: Misses Ella Van Den Heuvel, Katherine Ebben, Josephine Van Dinter, Josephine Ebben, Laura Hietpes and Mary Hietpes, and Simon Ebben, Norbert Hietpes, Nicholas Hietpes, Frank Evers, Henry and Herbert Hermens, Kenty A. Hietpes, George Hietpes, Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeBruin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Der Wyt.

Mrs. Frank Tummett of Menasha, was a guest Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peeters.

Mrs. William Van Der Loop of Freedom, was a caller here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyenberg spent a few days this week with relatives in Milwaukee and Whitewater.

H. D. Beauchamp of Green Bay, was a business caller here Friday.

Miss Hattie Van DenBerg was the guest of friends in Milwaukee Monday.

Members of the junior class of Little Chute high school held a special meeting Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing class officers. Those elected are: President, Julius Schommer; vice president, Grace Doyle; secretary, Ernest Milron; treasurer, Carl Geritts.

Mrs. John Van Durzen of Combined Locks was a caller here Friday.

Arnold Joosten is confined to his home because of illness.

Miss Laura Wildenberg has left for Chilton where she will teach school.

Martin Kempen suffered only minor bruises when his Ford touring car in which he was riding turned over on a hill on west Main-st. Thursday afternoon. The car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Henry W. Bongers was a caller in Appleton, Thursday.

Miss Mary Joosten has resumed her work at the Weyenberg grocery store after a several weeks' illness.

J. Berendsen of Milwaukee, was a

Gives Pupils Glimpse Into Science Realm

Many new plans are being concocted and interesting projects begun in the Third and Fifth Ward schools, of which Dr. M. H. Small is principal. Pupils are in line for a year that is full of absorbing work, and exciting play.

One of the new ideas that Dr. Small is carrying this week is a brief survey course in general science, to be given Monday and Wednesday in the Fifth ward school and Tuesday and Thursday in the Third ward. The talk will be amplified by demonstrated experiments, and will be intentionally broad so that students may carry away with them a little conception of the bigness of the field they are entering. However, they will also catch a glimpse of what the whole thing is about—they will have a picture to fill in during the year.

Have you ever checked up on your school courses, and had the shock of your life when you found that chemistry, geography, physics, biology, mathematics, physiology, physiology, all worked together to make the universe, and had a kinship that you had never suspected? The correlation of the various branches of science is what Dr. Small will present to seventh and eighth graders who are beginning their work in science and at the end of the year, they will have a broader view of the work they have covered, and will leave their course with a picture of the world from an airship, and not through a telescope.

ST. MATTHEW CHURCH
PROBABLY READY NOV. 1

When St. Matthew congregation started building its new church on West Lawrence at it expected to have it completed by Jan. 1, 1925. Notwithstanding the delays caused by wet weather the contractors plan to have it ready for occupancy by Nov. 1. The edifice is enclosed, the plasterers have finished their work and the painters and decorators are now in possession. The former church building is now being used for school purposes.

guest Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudemans.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives in St. Paul.

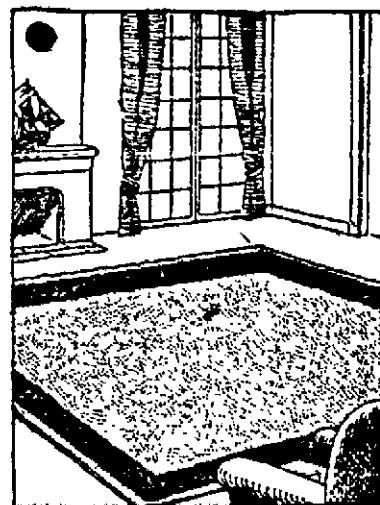
Miss Marie Bongers of Appleton, spent Friday at her home here.

Mrs. J. Carol and daughter Patricia returned Friday to Chicago after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molitor, Depot-st.

Edward L. Kotell of Appleton, spent Friday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oudenhoven of Oneida were callers Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Versteegen.

New Royal Wilton Rugs Price Range \$69.00 to \$129.00



Royal-Ka-Shan Worsted Wilton Rugs of the finest reproduction Rugs, the finest reproduction Far East. The colors are rose, blue and brown over taupe on tan grounds.

9 by 12 ft. size \$129.00

Royal Savalon Worsted Wilton Rugs. A quality of Wilton that imparts a richness of appearance and excellent durability. The patterns are in large and small Persian effects. Colors are rose, blue and tan with effective contrast borders.

9 by 12 ft size \$98.00

Royal Trewan Wilton Rugs. A superior grade of wool Wilton rug that assures perfect service. The patterns are well covered in pretty shades of tan, taupe, rose and blue.

9 by 12 ft. size \$85.00

Seamless Wilton Rugs with a heavy long nap. Oriental patterns in blue, rose and brown shades over warm tan and taupe grounds. Finished with fringe.

9 by 12 ft. size \$69.00



New Fall Showing of Rugs, Curtains and Draperies

Visit our Home Furnishing Section Tomorrow. It's just overflowing with new things for the Home. Your home may need just a new window shade or you may want to furnish it complete—New Rugs, Lace Curtains, Cretonnes, Silk Drapery, Curtain Rods, Lamps, Blankets, Linoleums, Etc. We are here to serve your smallest need or take care of your entire furnishing.

Estimates are cheerfully given. Let us figure with you on new window shades, linoleum for your bath room, hall ways and kitchen.

We also make up your draperies according to your own individual window measurements. Come in and see our selection of new pattern ideas, patterns made to fit any window. Also see our Book of Suggestions.

A reasonable payment will hold any rug for you until you are ready for it.

Axminster Rugs

An Extra Heavy Axminster Rug with a thick long nap that endures hard wear and gives a rich heavy appearance. All popular patterns and colors.

9 by 12 ft. size \$57.50

A Heavy Axminster Rug closely woven of all wool yarns which gives an enduring wearing surface. The patterns are very choice and can be used in any room.

9 by 12 ft. size \$49.00

A Good Grade Axminster Rug, suitable for dining or living room. Attractive large and conventional designs. The colors are tan, brown, taupe, blue and rose.

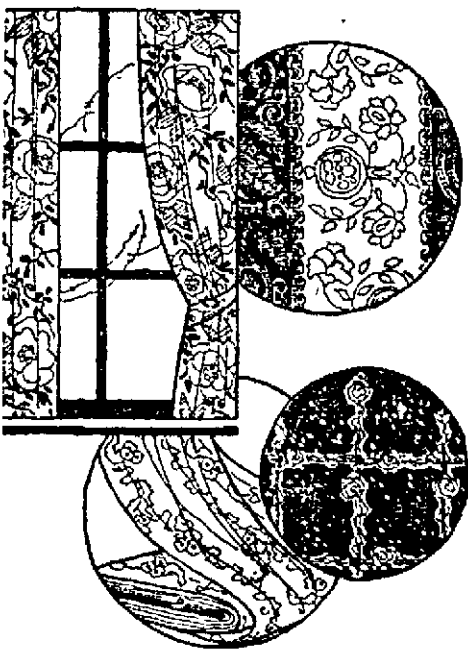
9 by 12 ft. size \$39.00

Gold Seal Guaranteed Congoleum Rugs

9 ft. by 12 ft. size only \$13.95
9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in. size only \$11.95
9 ft. by 9 ft. size only \$10.45
7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. only \$8.70
6 ft. by 9 ft. only \$6.95
3 ft. by 6 ft. only \$1.95
3 ft. by 4 1/2 ft. only \$1.45
18 ins. by 36 ins. only 39c

Gold Seal Congoleum by the yard

— 6 ft. width, a square yard 69c
9 ft. width, a square yard 75c



Bright New Draperies For Fall

Sunproof Drapery Fabrics in guaranteed silk materials. Plain colors in rose, blue, orchid and brown. 36 inches wide, a yard \$2.25.

Two-Tone Halcron Cloth. A sunfast silk material 50 inches wide, blue rose, tan, and gold colors, a yard \$3.25.

New Cretonnes in pretty harmonious patterns. We call special attention to the new ready made valances that can be cut to fit any window. 36 inch width, 39c, 69c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Valance Cretonnes, a yard 69c.

Terry Cloth, 36 inch width in latest patterns and colors. This drapery is soft hanging and has patterns on both sides. A yard 85c.

Figured Casement Silks in natural colors, in pretty patterns. 36 inches \$1.00 yard, 50 inches, yard \$1.50.

Home Accessories

Jute Velvet Stair Carpets, 27 inches wide, in blue, rose and tan colors, a yard \$1.29.

Brussels Stair Carpets, 27 inches wide in a tan and green all over pattern, a yard 75c.

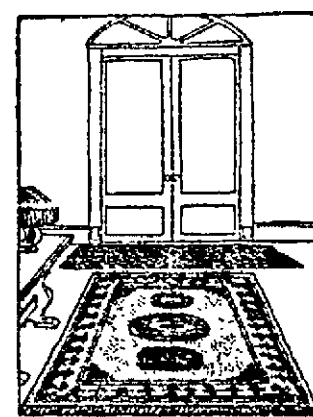
Brusellette Stair Carpet, 22 1/2 inches wide. A reversible stair carpet in a green and red pattern, a yard 65c.

Curtain Stretchers, adjustable to 6 ft. 12 ft., strong, made of basswood, stationery pins. Special at \$1.69.

Window Shades in all colors, 6 ft. long and 3 ft. wide with slot and fixtures, 59c and 85c.

Wilton Velvet Carpet, a wool velvet stair carpet, 27 inches wide in a warm brown color. Special yard \$1.69.

Inlaid Linoleum, 6 ft. wide in a good quality. Special a yard \$1.49.



Rug and Fabric Cleaners. Hoop cleaning compound put in paste form and diluted in water when used. Will not injure material cleaned. Large size can \$1.25.

Wenzelman's color restorer, cleans and restores original color to carpets, rugs and fabrics. A large package when diluted with water cleans three 9 by 12 ft. rugs. Price package 75c.

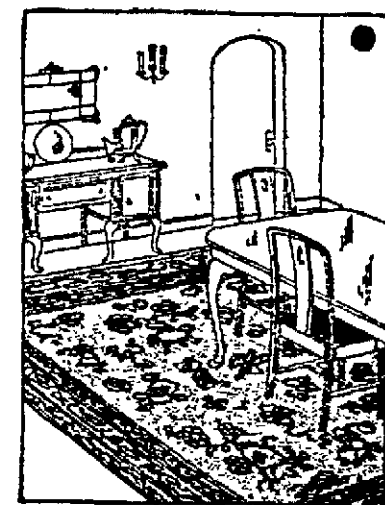
Items of Interest

Sampson Parcel Post Laundry Cases that withstand severe wear and keep the contents in good condition. Adjustable cover for address, straps and handle. Two sizes at \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Canvas Covered Parcel Post Laundry Case with straps and handle. Brown, colored priced at \$2.25.

Fine Quality Wool and Cotton Blankets—double and single, in plain and plaids, \$1.49 to \$21.00.

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs Price Range \$39.00 to \$55.00



Best Grade Wilton Velvet Rug that has the appearance of a fine Wilton. The nap is closely woven and the rug is finished with fringe. Patterns are in large and all-over effects in various colors.

9 by 12 ft. size \$55.00

A Fine Grade Wilton Rug fringed and woven of worsted wool yarns. The patterns come in large, medium and small designs with combinations of tan, blue and rose colors.

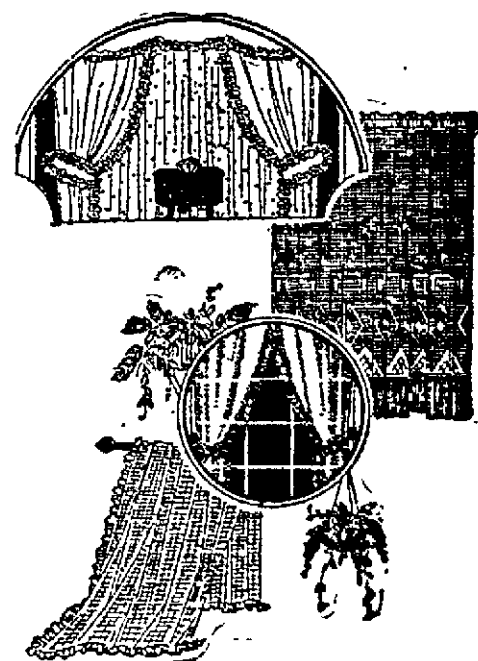
9 by 12 ft. size \$49.00

Wilton Velvet Rugs of value giving quality, although moderately priced, has an expensive appearance. The patterns and colors are the same you find in higher priced rugs.

9 by 12 ft. size \$39.00

Wool Brussels Rugs. A seamless wool Brussels rug with a closely woven hard finished surface that is easily cleaned. A choice of all good colors and patterns.

9 by 12 ft. size \$31.00



Beautiful New Lace Curtains For Fall

Panel Curtains in the new shadow-lace with fringed bottoms, straight or scalloped. Priced at pair \$4.50, \$5.25, \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Shadow Lace Nets by the yard to match some of the above made curtains. 40 and 45 inches wide. Priced at yard 60c to \$1.19.

Ruffled Curtains, dotted marquisette curtains of fine quality. 2 1/4 yards long, complete with tiebacks. Priced at pair \$2.00.

Barred Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, made of good quality marquisette. 2 1/4 yards long with tiebacks. Priced at pair \$1.28.

New Fillet Nets in an assortment of fine patterns. 36, 40 and 45 inches wide. Come in white and ecru shades. Priced per yard at 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

REMODLING SALE Tuesday and Wednesday Beautiful Trimmed Hats

Sold Right Out of the
Window at Just
1/2 Price

For these two days we can not give the best of service, (BUT will give you wonderful Bargains. See Hats in window.

See Thursday's paper for our Big Opening of Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Announcement.



We'll Demonstrate
Them Gladly!

Appleton Firestone Oldfield Company

Louis Lutz Phil Jacobson
630 APPLETON-ST
— Invite Us to Your
Next Blowout —
Phone 3499

QUALITY
DRY
GOODS

GEENEN'S

SERVICE,
SATIS-
FACTION

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

CHRYSLER EASY TO OPERATE AND NEEDS BUT LITTLE CARE

Lockheed 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes Used—Cooling System Prevents Hot Spots

The steering of the Chrysler car is easy because of the good design and the ball bearing steering knuckles. The clutch is exceptionally smooth and needs little pedal pressure for operation. You would expect four-wheel brakes on a car of this kind. The Chrysler uses a hydraulic set. There is a headlamp dimmer switch in the center of the steering wheel; the instruments are in an oval panel made visible at night by indirect lighting.

The L-head engine develops around 70 horsepower at 3500 revolutions per minute. It is an exceptionally clean engine as every well-studied design is bound to be. The cylinder bores are finished by the honing process, and the block is a unit with the upper half of the crankcase. In front there is a fan drive pulley that acts as a front flywheel. The seven-bearing alloy-steel crankcase has oval-shaped webs machined all over. The bearings are bronze-backed babbit and have minimum of .002 oil clearance. There are no shims in the main or connecting rod bearings, so that the oil forced to each bearing flows the parts in time. The main bearings also are oil under pressure, and from a drilling in the crankshaft oil is forced out into the timing chain case. The gear oil pump is driven from the crankshaft at a central point and the same drive vertically operates the Remy Ignition distributor. All oil before it passes to the pump is sent through a filtering device mounted on the dash. This removes from the oil any dirt and sediment, so that there is no premature wear due to the abrasive action of this solid matter.

Pistons are aluminum with split skirt and cuts under the last ring, so that a small clearance may be used. Connecting rods are I-beam with the lower bearing cast in. The upper end of the rod has a horizontal locking screw for the wrist pin.

The timing drive is by Morse silent chain, the adjustment being effected by shifting the generator.

The cooling system is so designed that each cylinder barrel is completely surrounded by water and each valve head gets an equal supply. By providing this uniformity of water distribution, hot-spots are avoided.

There is an impeller type pump driven by the fan pulley and an Aquastat is placed in the outlet passage in the cylinder head. There is a dash heat indicator.

The clutch is a multiple disc, using three driving discs with interlocking facings, and four steel ones. The transmission, in unit, uses alloy-steel gears and a cast iron housing. The drive rearward is through a two-universal shaft to a semi-floating axle, using chrome-nickel steel axle shafts and nickel steel gears. Timken bearings are used. The standard gear ratio is 4.6; the Imperial uses 4.8.

The braking system is the Lockheed, using a master cylinder at the base of the brake pedal, forcing oil through tubing to a cylinder at each brake. Drums are 14 inches in diameter. The hand brake acts on the rear of the transmission. In connection with four-wheel brakes, the Chrysler uses a chrome-molybdenum steel tubular front axle, as this form of axle is stronger for torsional stresses than the I-beam, and such stresses are excessive when front brakes are used.

KEEPING THE OLD FORD TRUCK NEW

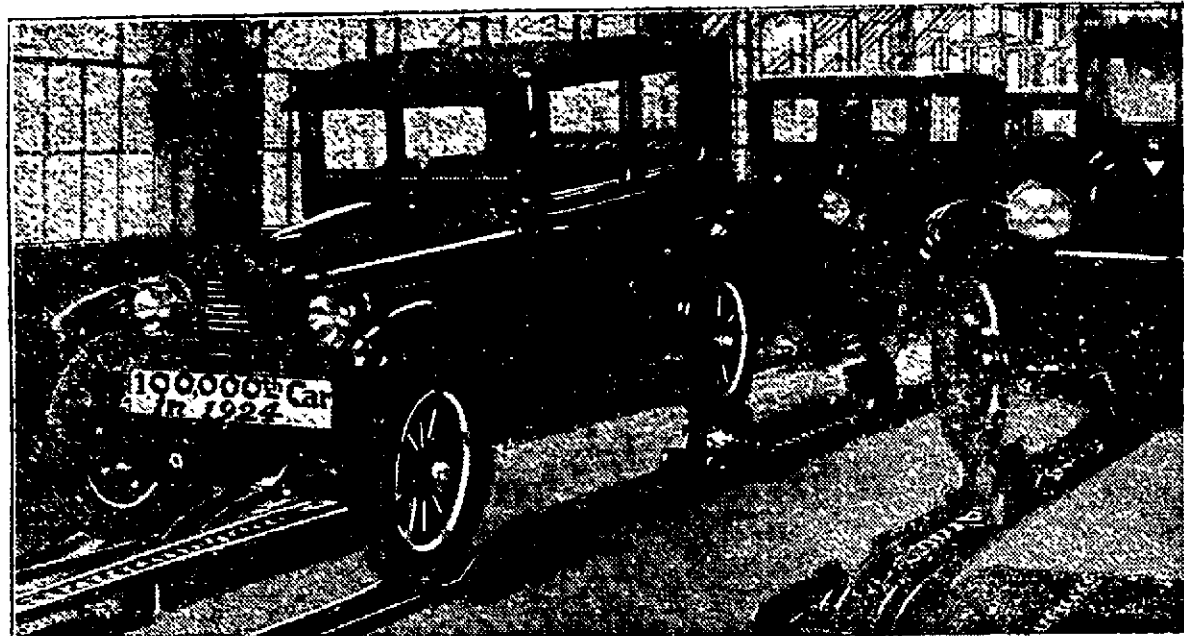
BY ROY ALDEN

Some people live to a ripe old age while others go all the way and eventually go when they have entered into that sphere known as "middle age." What's the answer? Physicians say that on the care we give our bodies depends how long we live. The same is true with machinery or equipment. Give it the care and attention it deserves and it will enjoy a long and useful life; abuse and neglect it and it will break down and become worthless.

J. H. Rohn, manager of the American Dye Works, Los Angeles, has one of the most interesting fleets of Ford delivery cars in the United States. There isn't a member of his fleet that is not at least eight years old and most of them are ten, and two of them are fourteen years old. The Los Angeles concern uses 25 delivery cars, all Fords. Each car averages fifty stops a day and the mileage covered varies from 20 to 70 miles per car. Mr. Rohn estimates that the cost of operating each car, figuring in every chargeable expense except the driver's wages, is \$2.50 per day.

"Our views concerning transportation do not harmonize with the views of those who are inclined to talk about one-year, two-year, three-year, or four-year cars," says Mr. Rohn. "Get a good chassis like the Ford, equip it with a suitable body to fit your business, put men driving your cars who understand the Ford, send the equipment through scheduled regular inspection and do not hesitate to buy and install new parts when necessary, and your equipment will have a long and economical life. Our Fords, veterans though they are, are all serving us to the utmost efficiency, even

100,000th Car In 1924 For Hudson-Essex



First of the big motor companies to better the volume of 1923 business, the Hudson Motor Car Company has produced and sold its 100,000th car for 1924. This comprises with \$5,188 Hudson and Essex cars for all 1923. The 100,000th car was an Essex Coach.

With Hudson and Essex Coaches comprising seventy five per cent of the entire business, Hudson has enjoyed a banner year. It is now the

first six cylinder manufacturer to reach the six figure market in production for the year, and one of the very few manufacturers whose 1924 business has been consistently better than the 1923 volume.

From present indications the sale of Hudson Super-Sixes this year will be about thirty-five per cent better than last year, and the sale of the Essex Six will be twice that of the 1923 pop-

ular four cylinder model.

Hudson-Essex sales have been large this year without the Company having adopted any sensational selling effort and without any doling up or mechanical complication of the cars. The volume has been obtained primarily on the grounds of "closed car" and "open car" costs. Since July 1st balloon tires have been standard equipment.

NEW REFINED OLDS BECOMING POPULAR

Telegrams from dealers increasing their original orders have been flooding the offices of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., since the introduction of the refined newly beautified Oldsmobile Six on August 17th, according to Guy H. Weasley, Sales Manager. The reception of the improved line by the public was greater than factory officials anticipated even in their most optimistic moments.

Actual orders total more than three times the dealer allotment and production schedule set for August. Mr. Peasley reports. These orders, supplemented by earnest pleas for more cars, have resulted in the factory speeding production as rapidly as possible without sacrifice of quality in an effort to keep pace with the demand.

Dealers from central distributing points and dealers throughout the country have without exception reported large crowds on the opening day and since to view the Oldsmobile in its new Duo finish costume. Much favorable comment was reported, particularly on the new radiator lines, the Duo finish on all models and the use of beautiful and striking colors, either a rich blue or a weathered bronze green, on all lines. Dealers also reported present Oldsmobile owners congratulated the factory on its decision to keep the same chassis with its six cylinder engine that has proven so satisfactory since its introduction nearly a year ago.

Indications that an even greater percentage of closed cars will be sold during the remainder of this year than ever before were apparent in the orders received from Oldsmobile dealers. Factory officials estimate that at least 70 per cent of the production from now until January 1 will be closed models. In several centers the demand now, in mid-season, ranges as high as 85 per cent closed cars. Points as far south as Atlanta, Ga., are placing large orders for the two and four passenger coupes, the sedan and the De Luxe sedan.

Already this year the Olds Motor Works has broken all previous retail sales records for any twelve-month period. From present indications as exemplified by the flood of orders, 1924 not only will be the greatest year in the history of this company, which is the oldest in the automotive industry, but also may double the best previous year. This outlook is particularly pleasing to factory officials inasmuch as new records will have been made during a period of supposed depression in the industry.

Those that have seen twelve long years of service. And what is more, they still have a good appearance.

Mr. Rohn, before he standardized completely on Ford equipment used various makes of cars in his business. A careful check on comparative costs convinced him, however, that the Ford was the most dependable, the most economical and the most efficient of any equipment on the market, and he says with emphasis that he will never be swung from the constant use of Ford cars.

"There is no room for argument as to the lower operating costs of the Ford," said Mr. Rohn. "Analyze its worth from whatever angle you wish and you will find it places far ahead of anything else."

Two mechanics handle the entire fleet, and these men are expert Ford mechanics. The company has installed in its shop the most modern type of equipment and machinery for repairing Fords. It does all of its own work on its trucks.

The remarkable feature of this Los Angeles fleet is that many of the or-

SERIES A SPECIAL MOON ROADSTER

5 Passenger—Grey Duo Finish—Blue Spanish Leather—Ballon Tires—Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes

The Moon Roadster is one of the most attractive open cars that has been announced this season. It is exceptionally well designed, with long, sweeping body lines and beautiful grey Duo finish and blue Spanish leather upholstery. This latest production of the Moon plant is a very stylish automobile with plenty of power, speed and endurance and with unusual capacity for a car of its character.

The body dimensions of the New Moon Roadster were so skillfully worked out that, although the car is extremely low it is generously proportioned with plenty of head clearance. The Roadster is 161 inches in length over all, built on either the Series "A" Special or standard chassis, and has ample room for three passengers in the driver's compartment. Additional passenger capacity is provided for by means of a convenient rumble seat in the deck of the car, giving the Moon Roadster almost double the capacity of the ordinary Roadster.

The rumble seat is a very comfortable full cushioned seat, accommodating two passengers, and is upholstered in Blue Spanish leather to match the other upholstery of the car. The rumble seat is a very desirable feature, being especially welcome for accommodating additional passengers when a trip to the golf links or to the country club or other occasion requires.

When the deck is closed, all evidence of the rumble seat disappears, and to all appearance it is a roadster of conventional seating capacity. Two aluminum steps, one at the rear of each side of the car, afford easy entrance and exit from the rumble seat and add a pleasing sport effect to the car.

The Roadster is upholstered in blue Spanish leather which harmonizes with the grey body color. The well tailored cape top, the distinctive Moon design silvered radiator, nickel cow lamps, nickel windshield stanchions, and numerous other refinements and master touches make it a car of unusual beauty and assures it a wide popularity.

A black moulding, three-quarter inches in width, extending the length of the body and gracefully curving downward at the rear adds a distinctive touch to the Roadster, enhances its beauty and emphasizes its length.

The contour of the well proportioned top, the slant of the one-piece windshield, and the angle at which the spare tire is mounted at the rear of the car add to the attractiveness of the Roadster. Mechanically, the Roadster is up to Moon's usual high standard of quality and mechanical dependability, and is in keeping with their policy of building into Moon cars only quality mechanical units produced by recognized specialists in the automobile industry.

The Moon series "A" Special Roadster is powered with a Moon Continental Red Seal motor, 3 1/2 inch bore by 4 1/2 inch stroke, developing actual 51 h. p. or an S. A. E. rating of 51.4. The motor is built by the Continental Motors Corp., exclusively for service "A" Moon cars.

Original parts in the oldest of the granddaddies in the fleet are still in use.

Rohn's policy, in short, is that instead of buying new trucks, he buys news parts when they are necessary and installs them in his own mechanical department.

DISTINCTIVE BUICK "SIX" CYL FEATURES

BUICK VALVE SPRINGS
Buick valve springs are made of special steel wire, self-centering at top and bottom, thus aiding a free, straight up-and-down movement of the valves. The valves are operated by rocker arms held apart at the proper distance by specially made coil springs that automatically take up any wear on the sides of the rocker arms, thus eliminating side-play.

These rocker arms work on a hardened steel shaft running the full length of the cylinder head. Oil from the crankcase is forced under pressure through this shaft and then into the rocker arms, automatically lubricating the rocker arm bushings and valve stems. The push rods are hollow, with a hardened steel cup at the top retaining oil, which is forced to it under pressure through the rocker arm shaft and rocker arms. This absolutely insures constant lubrication of the ball end of the rocker arm, which operates in this cup. The push rod adjustments are made at this point in a very simple manner with the aid of a small wrench and a screw driver.

The crankshaft and pump shaft gears are of steel. The cam gear is made of special material running between the two steel gears, insuring greater durability and quietness. Balancing of the flywheel and crankshaft together with pistons and connecting rods, which are accurately balanced in machining, makes certain a smooth running engine. The engine arms are attached to the flywheel housing, eliminating the necessity for replacing the entire crankcase should an engine arm be broken by accident. This is another example of the completeness of detail that is found in the Buick.

CLUTCH ASSEMBLY
The Buick clutch is the multiple disc, dry plate type, specially designed and built at the Buick factory. The distinctive feature of this clutch is that it requires but slight pressure to disengage it. In fact, a child may operate it. When engaged it is very smooth in action and very positive. The frame of the Buick clutch is equal to the Buick Valve-in-Head engine of which the clutch is an integral part.

COAST-TO-COAST RED APPROVED BY INDIANS

One of the main purposes of the Red Transcontinental Bus trip, the first of its kind in the history of the automobile, was to prove the feasibility of bus operation in all parts of the country. On its route the big Sedan Bus, which recently arrived at San Francisco on its trip West, encountered just about everything in the way of natural hazards that the highways of the continent have to offer.

A band of Indians, bedecked in war paint and feathers for a celebration in which the West of pioneer days was recalled, consented to show the manner in which they would express their approval of such a history-making vehicle.

Latest advice from the Red Motor Car Company announce that the Transcontinental Bus which left San Francisco for Los Angeles a few days after its arrival in the Golden Gate city will complete a double coast-to-coast tour by returning to the Red shops at Lansing by way of national highways. Before starting West, the bus had been driven from Lansing to New York. When Los Angeles was reached, the speedometer reading was 5,190 miles. The return trip was started on the morning of September 4th.

WILLARD IS FIRST TO USE THREADED RUBBER PLATES

T. A. Willard's Invention Now Used in Storage Batteries of 134 Makes of Cars

As with every other product in daily use and demand, engineers are continually experimenting in attempts to develop new and better features in storage batteries.

Seven years ago all battery manufacturers were using wood for insulating and separating the plates of storage batteries.

But the wood insulator comprised a weak link in the battery because it could not be made to last the life of the plates. Frequent and costly repairs were the common result.

All the engineering and experimental departments of the larger battery companies were continually wrestling with this problem, namely to find a separator that would last at least as long as the plates, and that would have uniform porous qualities.

Rubber is the best insulating material known and it is acid resisting as well. But the great problem was to make it with a large number of tiny holes, but it seemed impossible to pierce a sufficient number of them small enough to obtain porosity and still keep the insulation quality.

It remained for T. A. Willard, president of the Willard Storage Battery Company of Cleveland to solve the problem. He hit upon a way to vulcanize into rubber blocks thousands of cotton threads running horizontally the length of the block. The block was cut into slices so that each slice was pierced from face to face with 196,000 threads.

It was Willard's first supposition that these threads when immersed in the acid of the battery would dissolve out and leave the thousands of tiny holes he wanted.

But here he failed to take into consideration the fact that acid eats and destroys only when exposed to air. The thread immersed in the acid did not dissolve out, but served as tiny wicks to conduct the electrolyte from one plate to the other and besides helped to maintain the natural strength in the insulator, a part of which would have been lost had the threads been dissolved as he supposed they would.

HASSLER HAS NEW SHOCK ABSORBER

Robert H. Hassler, Inc., of Indianapolis, pioneer manufacturer of spring control devices for small cars and friction type shock absorbers for large cars, have announced the new Hassler Rebound Check and Shock Absorber for Ford cars.

Probably one of the most interesting phases of the engineering in connection with the new Hassler is the fact that one type now fits any Ford car. Heretofore, different models were needed for open and closed cars, but in the development of the new Hassler this has been eliminated.

This announcement comes at a time when the demand for less expensive equipment and added mechanical perfection are necessary in the light of present economic tendencies and a growing popularity for balloon tires for small cars.

In design, the new Hassler departs somewhat from previous Hassler engineering, with the exception that the basic Hassler principles remain unaltered. Probably the biggest development in the new Hassler is the fact that a more perfect control of the rebound has been effected. According to an official of the Hassler company, more positive checking of the rebound has been necessary since the introduction of balloon tires.

It will be noted from the illustration that the new Hassler has been considerably changed in general appearance. The whole design shows a marked tendency toward compactness and unobtrusiveness. This is gained through the design of the new spring members of the shock absorber.

The departure from several types, makes the manufacturing and distribution problems much simpler, according to the Hassler company, and is one of the main reasons why the price of the new Hassler is so much less than former Hasslers.

Another important development in connection with the new product is the installation. According to the Hassler company, the installation of the new Hassler Rebound Check and Shock Absorber can be made quickly and easily. Trained factory men have hung up installation records considerably under half an hour and ordinary mechanics, unused to Hasslers, can make an installation in less than an hour.

Practically no change is made in the height of the Ford body, according to the Hassler factory. The new Hassler has been so designed that the perches in the front axle are not removed.

Tests made with the new Hassler lead the company to believe that their new product is not only ideal with balloon tires but comes more nearly giving balloon tire results on standard tires than any shock absorber so far designed for small cars.

Robert H. Hassler, Inc., the largest exclusive shock absorber factory in the world, is now in quantity production on the new Hassler and the whole organization is in the midst of an aggressive sales and advertising campaign.

TELLS OF PROGRESS OF DODGE BROTHERS

At the close of the nine-month period ended July 1, which was the Winter and Spring season of 1923-24 for Dodge Brothers, there were 16,000 Dodge Brothers cars of all types in stock available for delivery, against which there were 12,000 unfilled, signed orders.

Production during that period totaled 155,000 automobiles in the United States and Canada and 142,000 cars were delivered at retail. All of this is related in a booklet entitled "The Sound Progress of Dodge Brothers Business," by T. J. Haynes, president and general manager of the company.

President Haynes' statement is as follows: "During nine months ended July 1, which constituted the Winter and Spring season of 1923-24, Dodge Brothers built and shipped in the United States and Canada 155,000 automobiles."

During these same months which include the ordinary slow-selling Winter months, Dodge Brothers dealers delivered 142,000 cars at retail including cars previously in stock and accumulated during this period, there were approximately 16,000 cars of all types in stock available for delivery. Against these were over 12,000 unfilled signed, retail orders in the hands of our dealers.

"During a period when the general trend of the automobile business seemed quite definitely downward and accumulation of cars in dealers' stocks was general, Dodge Brothers was marketing the largest production in its history, with no substantial

CHEVROLET MODELS ARE GOOD LOOKING

Every superior model Chevrolet is a handsome car with striking stream lines that suggest smooth speed, a high hood consistent with its powerful motor, latest drum-type legal headlamps, and a fine, durable baked finish.

All closed bodies—by Fisher—are of the best modern type of construction such as is found on the highest-grade cars made. In style, upholstery and appointments they are of a high standard of quality.

All windows are plate glass and have Tarnstedt regulators, affording quick, reliable adjustment to suit the weather and temperature.

All doors but one have inside bolts and that one locks outside with a key. Soft tops eliminate the drumming sound noticeable in some metal top closed cars.

Every Chevrolet has sufficient room

accumulation of cars. In fact, for these nine months the greatest production period ever for Dodge Brothers cars we have had, week for week, a consistently smaller number of cars in the hands of our dealers than for any other corresponding period.

"As an index to the manner in which this unusual retail business has been conducted it is interesting to note that on July 1, there were only 15,400 used cars distributed among our 3,500 dealers. This shows very clearly that our retail business is uniformly on a clean profitable basis."

STROMBERG USED IN NEW CURTISS NAVY SEAPLANES

Carburetors Made of Aluminum Are Great Aid to Shenandoah

Unusual success also has been attained in the aeronautic field, as the Shenandoah, formerly the ZK-1, uses 6 Special NA-ZD5 Stromberg Carburetors of aluminum. These Carburetors have a double "2" intake.

NA-Z5 Stromberg Carburetors are used on the new Curtiss-Navy Planes, with which Lieutenants Williams and Brown, Navy Aviators, have established new world's speed records, as well as winning first and second place in the Pulitzer Speed Classic at the St. Louis Air Races.

Lieutenants Rittenhouse and Irvine, Navy Flyers, in winning the International Seaplane Race off Crows, also used NA-Z5 Stromberg Carburetors. All these Carburetors are designed by Stromberg Engineers and sold by the Appleton Battery and Ignition Service Station, at 740 Washington street.

for the comfort of the number of passengers for which it is rated.

Exceptional riding comfort is provided by four chrome-vanadium steel springs.



<p>Dodge Brothers Motor Cars. Graham Bros. Trucks WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO.</p>	<p>Cadillac. Hudson. Essex. J. T. McCANN CO.</p>
<p>FOX RIVER CHEVROLET COMPANY Chevrolet Cars. Phone 456 934-36 College Ave.</p>	<p>KURZ MOTOR CAR CO. Durant and Star Cars 1107 College Ave. Phone 3490</p>
<p>Buick. CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. "Every Year is a Buick Year"</p>	<p>Maxwell and Chalmers. ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO. Clarence St. John, Mgr. Phone 467 — Open Evenings and Sundays Expert and Modern Repair Shop Full Line of Accessories</p>
<p>APPLETON AUTO CO. Phone 198 — Distributors of — Reo Trucks and Passenger Cars</p>	<p>SOUTH SIDE GARAGE Rickenbacker, Cole and Dort 650 Appleton St. 3675 Phones 2153 90</p>
<p>MOON MOTOR CAR CO. Phone 1309 577 State St. SALES AND SERVICE</p>	<p>Oldsmobile. The Lowest Priced Six in the World. O. R. KLOEHN, Inc. Phone 712 972 College Ave.</p>
<p>Lincoln Motors. Fords and Sedans. AUG. BRANDT CO.</p>	<p>Appleton Battery & Ignition Service Official Sales and Service for Willard Batteries Bosch Magnetos Delco Stromberg Remy Carburetors 740 Washington St. Phone 104</p>
<p>FIRESTONE TIRES Appleton Firestone Co. Louis Lutz Phil Jacobson 630 Appleton St. Open Evenings and Sundays</p>	<p>Hassler Shock Absorbers WOLF BROS. GARAGE 1088 Gilmore St. Phone 2361</p>

DIRECTED STUDY PLAN IMPROVES COUNTRY SCHOOL

Its Advantages Are Brought
Out in County Teachers'
Conference

Supervised study was the central theme of the county fall teachers institute which took place in the courthouse on Friday. The conference was in session only one day instead of two, as originally planned.

The subject of directed study was first emphasized in the fall institute of last year and met with satisfactory responses on the part of the teachers. It was found that those schools in which teachers applied themselves to this work showed great improvement. This year's program of directed study, introduced at the conference by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, was built upon the foundation that was laid last year.

It was shown that directed study lends itself very readily to the instruction of practically all grades, even that of the first, in which pupils read their daily assignments from the blackboards. The use that is made of the blackboard has been the test of what use teachers made of directed study, supervising teachers found. Teachers at the institute appeared to be quite enthusiastic over the program, and greater results are expected for next year.

Miss Mabel Bush, Madison, state supervisor of elementary schools, gave two talks on reading and one on language, in which she showed the ways in which it is possible to teach children to read for the information that is contained in the lesson. She also indicated the skill required and the reading habits that pupils should form.

Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, addressed the institute for a few minutes on the work she will do in the schools.

PUEHLER SPEAKS TO 'Y' DIRECTORS

Board Considers Use of Oil
Burners—Engages Campaign Speaker

"Y. M. C. A. and Industries" was the subject of the address given by Charles Puchler, formerly assistant state secretary of Wisconsin, now secretary of the international committee, at a meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon.

Reports of the employed officers were received. The board instructed G. F. Werner, general secretary, to ask for prices of oil heaters. A try-out of an oil heater will be made on one of the boilers in the building. Humidifiers for the radiators were considered and their purchase was referred to the house committee for further investigation. The financial reports were given for August and the eight months of the year up to date, and shows that the expense and income are well up to budget. It is believed the year will be closed without a deficit if the fall campaign is successful.

A resolution from the state office providing standardization of prices, privileges and transfers of memberships will be acted upon.

E. F. Denison of Chicago, personnel secretary, will be the chief speaker at the membership campaign banquet to be held Sept. 29, it was announced.

The board took under advisement inviting of the religious team work which will go through the state after Jan. 1, to promote religious cooperation between Y. M. C. A. and church.

Wilbur F. Hauert visited friends at Green Bay Saturday.

Miller Cords

30 x 3 1/2 Ov. G. T. R. \$12.20
Appleton Tire Shop

Naprapath

Emma C. Kotick
D. N.

Chartered Manipulative
System of Treating
Ailments

Hours 2:30 to 5, except Sat. 1
to 3 and by appointment.
Phone 292 703 College Ave.

Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium

The Doorway to
Health

When you join the Y
you have these privileges
and many more:

Calisthenics Basketball
Volley Ball Tennis
Hand Ball Bowling
and a refreshing
Shower and Swim

Stay Inside of 100% Health

Join Now!

TWO GOVERNORS AT DAIRY EXHIBIT

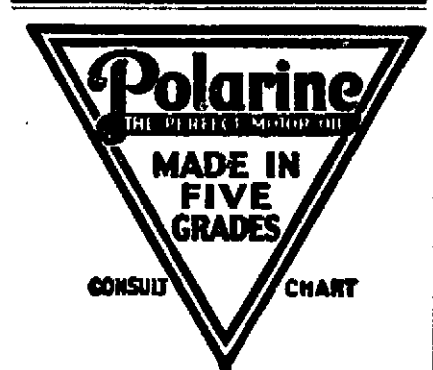
Milwaukee — Governor John J. Blaine, Governor J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota, and Governor Alex W. Grosbeck of Michigan, have accepted invitations to speak on various days during the national dairy exposition, which opens here Sept. 27.

In addition to the governors, one cabinet member, Herbert Hoover, and a former governor, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, will attend the exposition.

Mr. Lowden will preside over the conferences of the National Dairy Cattlemen's organization. Much interest is attached to this section and the questions to be discussed have drawn educators from the more important cattle raising states, including Prof. K. L. Hatch of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. J. A. Kiernan, bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture; R. E. Shepard, Idaho irrigation expert; Dr. H. H. Kildee, Iowa State college; Dr. H. E. Dan Norman, president of the World's Dairy Congress and John D. Jones, Jr., commissioner of agriculture for the State of Wisconsin.

Secretary Hoover will address the American Dairy federation. Dean H. L. Russell of the Wisconsin college of agriculture and Dr. Lee K. Frenkel of New York, will also talk before this body.

A. L. Dance at Darboy, Mon. Sept. 15th. Gib Horst's. Dance from 8 to 2.



Polarine
the
Perfect
Oil
meets the
exacting
specifications
of the
Society of
Automotive
Engineers.

3478

For Correct Grade
consult chart at all

**Standard Oil
Service Stations**

and at authorized garages
and filling stations.

STYLE SHOW
In Our Window

Starts at 7:30

Tuesday and
Wednesday Night

WORLD'S
LARGEST
CHAIN
DEPARTMENT
STORE
ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
Incorporated.
571 DEPARTMENT STORES
Appleton, Wis.
Lutheran Aid Bldg.

RELIABLE
QUALITY
GOODS
ALWAYS
AT LOWER
PRICES

STYLE SHOW
In Our Window
Starts at 7:30
Tuesday and
Wednesday Night

FALL OPENING

Showing Latest Stylish
Models In
Coats and
Dresses
for Women, Misses
and Children

OUR NEW DISPLAYS for Autumn and the cooler days of late Fall and Winter commend themselves to your attention. You will be interested in the season's style conceptions by many of the leading designers.

COATS---Developed from the new, smooth finished fabrics as well as Bolivias, Downey Wools, Velvatonas, Suedes and Buckskin Velours, both fur trimmed and the plain self-collar models.

DRESSES---Embracing the novelty tendencies developed in satin-finished Cantons, Flat and Canton Crepes, as well as the new Failles and Bengalines. Colored embroidery and trimmings predominate. The Woolen Dresses are of lustrous Poriets, such as Poirot Sheen and similar fabrics.

This Presentation

again conclusively demonstrates the large buying power of this Nation-wide Institution, giving to you and to this whole community and vicinity, the advantages seldom enjoyed by shoppers outside of New York, Chicago and other large style centers.

It does even more! It proves the peerless selective power of our staff of expert buyers, enabling each of the 571 stores in this great Organization to place before its patrons the very newest and latest styles immediately following their creation. That you and others appreciate these all-absorbing advantages is shown by the constantly increasing patronage of our Ready-to-Wear Department.

Tuesday, Sept. 16th

—the day of our Fall opening! Accept our invitation to attend. You will find much upon this occasion that will please you. In a measure, it will be a Style Show for the presentation of fashions which are now in vogue.

Also An Attractive Showing of
Girls' and Children's Coats and Dresses
In the Newest and Most Delightful Models

Our Prices, as Usual, Mean That You Will Save
Money by Buying Here!



PAPERMAKERS SPLIT TWIN BILL WITH REDLEGS

A. Weisgerber Hands Fondy One Tilt, Ted Lamers Wins Second

New Players Make Good Showing in Tryouts Against Cardinals; Crowe Allows but Three Hits.

Appleton Sunday afternoon split a doubleheader with Fond du Lac in the State League here, dropping the opener, 7 to 2, and copping the second tilt, 3 to 2. Amby Weisgerber lost the first contest when he gave the Redlegs a chance to pile up five runs in the fourth and another in the seventh by his errors, while Ted Lamers won the second when he poked a homerun and a two-bagger after smashing out a circuit clout in the opener also. Durain, Fond du Lac swatman, swelled his batting average with a brace of twobaggers in the first game and a homerun in the second. Marty Lamers did the mounding for the Appleton club in the initial contest and held his own against Jones, the Cardinal speed artist, while Crowe, a lanky youngster from the Industrial League here, made good on his first tryout by outpitching the veteran Jones and allowing but three hits. Ashman, a Kromer League product, acted as backstop in both games and looked like a corner in that position. Schultz, another factory man, held down third without a wobble, and Gosha played a sparkling game at second and in the right garden, accepting six chances without a wobble. The new men were somewhat weak with their stickwork, but proved they know the game.

GAME TURNS IN FOURTH
The first game was tied, 1 to 1, up to the fourth, after the Redlegs had copped a run off a walk backed up by Durain's twobase hit, and Eddie Weisgerber had stolen home from third which he reached by a walk, a sacrifice and a single. McLaughlin at second attempted to stop Eddie but his peg caught Jones on the back of the head and the ball bounded to the stands giving Weisgerber plenty of time to scamper across the rubber, and Sylvester to get on third. No one reached third in the second and third, but in the fourth the fun began. Zinke led off with a twobagger Klevanow's sacrifice sent him to third and Gosha threw Kinney out at first. With the two men gone and one on third, Peachy Bohman slammed a fast drive to Ted Lamers who grabbed it in fine style and shot it to Amby Weisgerber. But Amby muffed it and allowed Zinke to score and Bohman was safe on first. Four singles in succession did the rest, and before the Redlegs could be stopped they had profited to the extent of five runs. Eddie Weisgerber's brilliant catch of Durain's long fly stopped the onrushing Cardinals. Another fumble by Amby Weisgerber gave the Fond du Lac club a run in the seventh, as Ted Lamers had crashed at the apple over the center garden wall in the fourth. Outside of that not a man got beyond second during the entire nine innings.

CROWE ALLOWS 3 HITS
In the second tilt, Crowe held the Redlegs hitless up to the third, but in the first stanza a couple of walks combined with three steals got him in hot water. He pitched himself out of the tight hole in fine shape, however, pulling Zinke down by the strikeout route and marooning one on second and another on third. Ted Lamers was the first man to score in this tilt when he drove out his second fourbagger of the afternoon in the second stanza, with the bases clear. Durain's homer tied the score in the fourth after Ashman's peg to Ted Lamers at second had spoiled Faris' attempt to steal in the third inning, but the Papermakers staged a rally in their half of the fourth and copped two tallies. Sylvester had poled a safety after Durain had caught Gosha's popout, and Ted Lamers came across with a healthy twobagger which gave Sylvester plenty of time to get home. Amby Weisgerber's single sent Ted across the rubber, but Amby was unable to get any farther. The Papermakers threatened to increase their lead in the fifth when Marty Lamers got to third on safeties by himself and Gosha and Bohman's fumble, but Ted Lamers popped up a foul which Klevanow easily gathered in his capacious mit and the inning was over. In the seventh and final stanza Crowe issued walking papers to Durain who led off. Zinke sacrificed him to second and Kinney's single sent him home. Kinney had just stolen second when Bohman hit on three of Crowe's twisters and the game was over.

SIX PAIRS OF BROTHERS TRY OUT ON SQUAD
Marinette—Six pairs of brothers are battling for berths on the Marinette High school football team this year, according to Coach Tom Johnson, there is no brotherly love shown by any of them in the struggle. The brothers are Walter and Edward Voightman, Owen and Kenneth Pinner, Sam and Joe Kresky, Walter and Clarence Ueck, Earl and George De temple, Donald and James Miles.

Brooklyn—Dazzy Vance set a new record when he pitched eleven consecutive strikes.

Beaumont, Tex.—Clarence Kraft of the pennant winning Fort Worth club poled his fifty fifth homer.

50-50

FIRST GAME

Fond du Lac	AB	R	H	E
Faris, rf.	4	1	1	0
McLaughlin, 2b.	4	1	2	0
Steen, cf.	4	1	2	0
Durain, lf.	3	1	2	4
Zinke, ss.	6	1	1	2
Klevanow, c.	4	0	1	7
Kinney, 3b.	4	0	0	2
Bohman, lb.	4	1	0	12
Jones, p.	4	1	2	4
Totals	38	7	11	39

Appleton

E. Weisgerber, cf.	3	1	1	3
M. Lamers, p.	3	0	1	5
Gosha, 2b.	4	0	0	5
Sylvester, lf.	4	0	2	1
T. Lamers, ss.	4	1	2	4
A. Weisgerber, lb.	4	0	0	14
Schultz, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Ashman, c.	4	0	0	7
Crowe, rf.	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	40

Score by innings:

Fond du Lac	100	500	100	—
Appleton	100	100	000	—

Homeruns—T. Lamers; twobase hit—Durain; 2, Zinke, Klevanow, E. Weisgerber; sacrifice hits—Faris, Klevanow, M. Lamers; wild pitches—Lamers; 2; struck out by Lamers 7, by Jones 7; first on balls off Lamers 2; off Jones 1; stolen bases T. Lamers; umpire Tuchscherer; time of game 1 hour 10 minutes.

SECOND GAME

Fond du Lac	AB	R	H	E
Faris, rf.	3	0	1	0
McLaughlin, 2b.	3	0	0	3
Steen, cf.	2	0	0	2
Durain, lf.	1	2	1	3
Zinke, ss.	1	2	1	3
Klevanow, c.	3	0	0	7
Kinney, 3b.	3	1	2	0
Bohman, lb.	3	0	0	2
Jones, p.	2	0	0	2
Totals	22	2	3	27

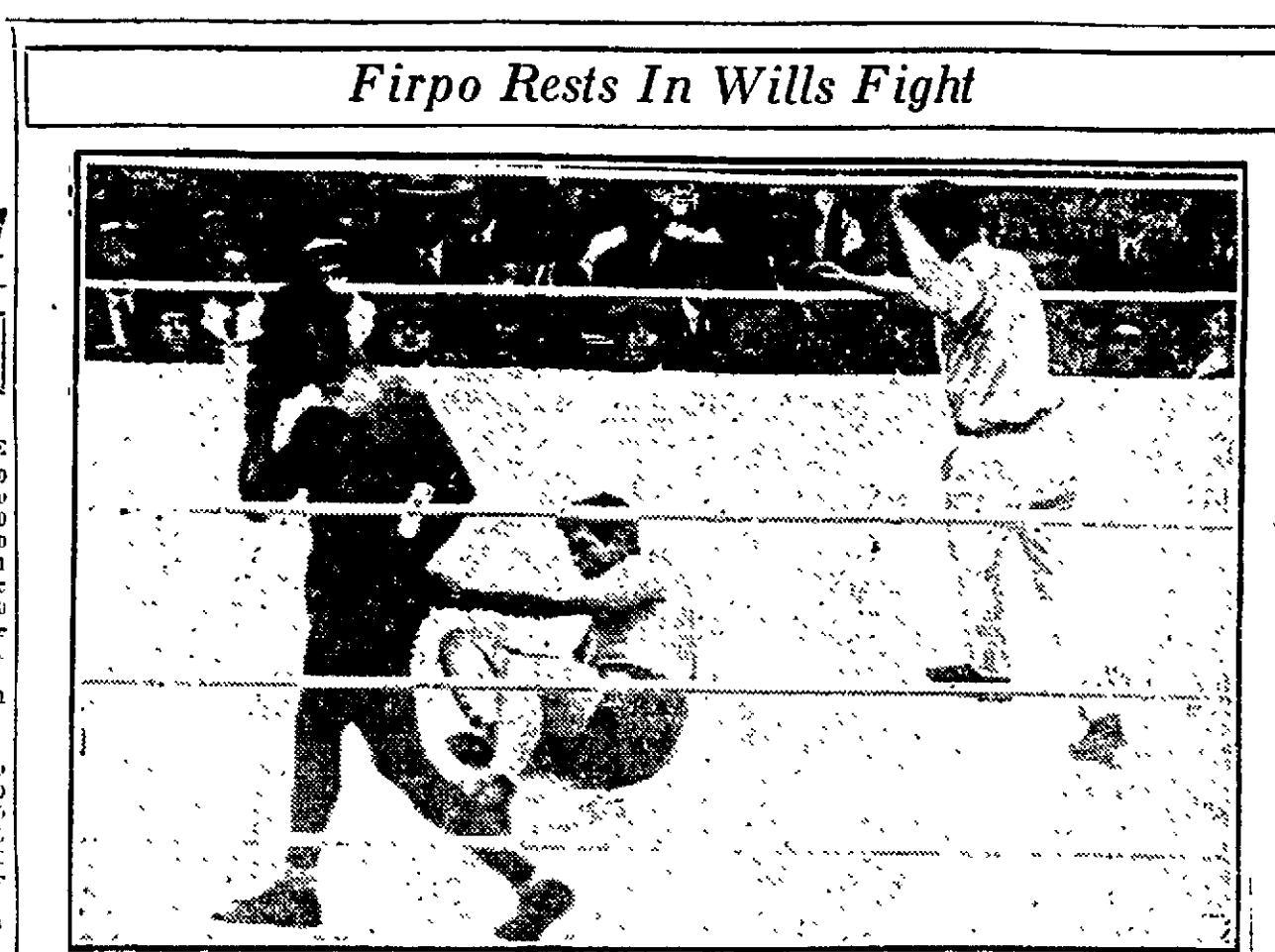
Appleton

E. Weisgerber, cf.	3	0	0	1
M. Lamers, 2b.	3	0	2	8
Gosha, rf.	3	0	1	1
Sylvester, lf.	3	1	1	0
T. Lamers, ss.	3	2	2	4
A. Weisgerber, lb.	3	0	1	9
Schultz, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Ashman, c.	3	0	1	0
Crowe, p.	3	0	0	1
Totals	27	3	8	29

Score by innings:

Fond du Lac	000	100	1—2
Appleton	010	200	—3

Homeruns—T. Lamers, Durain; twobase hit—T. Lamers, Schultz; sacrifice hits—Zinke; struck out by Jones 5, by Crowe 7; first on balls off Crowe 6; umpire Tuchscherer; time of game 1 hour 15 minutes.



In the second round of their fight at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, Harry Wills cracked Luis Angel Firpo a hard right to the jaw and the South American rested for a count of two on the canvas.

BIG TEN OPENS GRID SEASON AS SQUADS REPORT

First Official Workouts of Year Are Scheduled for Monday in Conference

Chicago—The thump of the pigskin will resound around the football camps of the western conference Monday when the Big Ten football squads report to their respective coaches for the first official workout of the coming season. Except for the appearance of a new coach at the University of Iowa, Bert Ingwerson, who succeeds Howard Jones, and the adoption of the eight game rule, the general situation confronting coaches and players differs little from previous seasons. Ingwerson was formerly captain of the University of Illinois eleven.

Yost Can't Resist Lure Of Gridiron

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Although Fielding H. (Hurry) Yost announced last year that this season would find himself devoting his entire attention to his duties as director of athletics at the University of Michigan, the veteran Wolverine mentor said today that he again would have a hand in coaching the football team, having found the lure of the gridiron too great to be entirely abandoned.

THREE UPSETS MARK SUNDAY'S PLAY IN M'GILLAN CIRCUIT

Appleton Still Has Chance to Nose Green Bay Out of Second Place

HOW THEY STAND			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Neo-Menasha	7	2	.777
Green Bay	5	4	.555
APPLETON	4	4	.500
Sheboygan	4	4	.500
Oshkosh	3	4	.429
Fond du Lac	2	6	.250

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
APPLETON 23, FOND DU LAC 22.
Oshkosh 3, Green Bay 0.
Sheboygan 2, Neo-Menasha 1.

Three upsets marked Sunday's play in the Wisconsin state league, and in consequence Sheboygan climbed into a tie for third place with Appleton while the other teams maintained their same relative positions. Appleton still has two games to play with Oshkosh while the Pails meet Green Bay and the Chairs are due to clash with the Redlegs in the finals Sunday. This gives the Papermakers their last chance to nose out the Bay-men for second place.

BASEBALL SCORES

TEAM STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	85	62	.578
Indianapolis	83	68	.557
Louisville	83	67	.553
Milwaukee	76	73	.510
Toledo	74	78	.487
Minneapolis	67	82	.449
Columbus	67	82	.449
Kansas City	62	87	.416

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	82	58	.584
New York	81	59	.573
Detroit	78	64	.549
St. Louis	72	69	.511
Cleveland	68	77	.462
Philadelphia	62	78	.443
Boston	62	79	.441
Chicago	60	79	.432

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	86	55	.61
Brooklyn	86	57	.60
Pittsburgh	81	58	.59
Cincinnati	76	65	.537
Chicago	74	64	.532
St. Louis	59	83	.416
Philadelphia	51	89	.363
Boston	48	92	.341

SUNDAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 4-5, Kansas City 3-2.
Columbus 13-4, Toledo 4-12.
St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4.
Indianapolis 5-4, Louisville 3-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 10, St. Louis 0.
Detroit 5, Washington 2.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 5, New York 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 8, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0.

MONDAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Only games.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Only games.

WISCONSIN GRID ASPIRANTS SHOW UP FOR WORKOUT

Coach Jack Ryan Assembles Candidates for First Day of Drilling

Madison—Jack Ryan, University of Wisconsin football coach, Monday took charge of an aggregation of nearly 50 candidates for the Badger gridiron team this fall in the initial gathering of the squad of the season. Ryan two weeks ago dispatched calls to 53 likely candidates to be on hand Monday for the opening practice.

The squad that turned out was a husky looking bunch, the Badger mentor reports, most of the men having spent the summer at manual labor in preparation for the fall season. George Aurach, football manager was the center of activity Monday morning, issuing suits and other equipment to the men.

Monday afternoon Coach Ryan called his men to order and put them through an easy workout, under direction of his array of assistants. Most of this week will be spent in limbering up the warriors, with chart talks and signal practice each night. Not until the men become fully limbered up, will Ryan put them through opening scrimmage for the first game of the season against North Dakota, here on Sept. 27.

Jack Harris, Badger captain, was on hand Monday to begin getting into the job of directing the Wisconsin machine. Other early arrivals on the scene were: Pat McAndrews, crack trackman; Ed Williams; shifty half-back, Bob Bonini, Appleton, a line-man; Bieberstein, star guard; Leo Harmon, back; Muegge, back; Doyle Harmon, back; Teckemeyer, center; Polaski, end; Blackman, end; Schwarze, Stannard and Straubel, linemen.

Vance Blanks Reds, 2-0, For Fourteenth Straight Win Sunday

Chicago White Sox Win, 5 to 2, Holding Yanks from Gaining on Washington, Which Bows to Tigers.

The National league leaders both won through excellent hurling, while the two pace setters in the American four pitched Sunday. Left handed Arthur Nehf hurled superbly against the St. Louis Cardinals and helped along his victory by knocking his fourth homer of the year. The runner up, Brooklyn, had Dazzy Vance throwing his fast one past the Cincinnati Reds and naturally the Robins won.

The New York team by virtue of its 8 to 2 win over St. Louis remained a few points more than a full game ahead of Brooklyn.

Vance allowed only four hits, whiffed nine and made it his twenty-sixth victory of the season, his fourteenth straight. The score was 2 to 0.

In the junior circuit the last place Chicago White Sox kept New York from gaining on Washington. Hot's Thurston held the Yank sluggers to four hits while his teammates were assailing Herb Pennock for eleven safeties, good for a 5 to 2 victory.

Helmie Manush hit a homer with out and the bases filled and that tells the tale of the leading Washington's 5 to 2 set back by the yet hopeful Detroit Tigers.

The Boston Red Sox humiliated the St. Louis Browns by a 10 to 0 shut-out, and lacked the punch to score still more of the fourteen players left stranded on the bases.

In the only other frame of the day, Cleveland defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 3, a first inning error by Hauser permitting the Indians to count twice.

Cleveland, O.—Joe Schaute, Cleveland American star southpaw, will be out of the game for the remainder of the season with a sprained left ankle and some torn ligaments.

ibis fly to which is attached a No. 3½ spoon, either nickel or brass. The latter should be used on a cloudy day, however.

It has been my experience that where one bass is caught the mate will usually be hanging around and the "tossers" should take special mental note of the spot where the strike occurred and attempt to gather in the pair. If one cannot coax the mate to strike with four or five casts, then let the spot idle a few moments and try again.



Time for a fresh pair?

PARIS

GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

2 for 15¢ actual size

44 Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York Distributed by

LEWIS-LEI DERSDORF CO. Milwaukee, Wis

"APPLETON'S EXCLUSIVE RADIO SHOP"

50c Credit

on Your Old Flashlight Towards the Purchase of a New Flashlight

Guaranteed Non-breakable

Westinghouse Lamps

Expert Radio Repair and Service by a personnel with 15 years of actual radio experience.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 Tube Sets

Crosley Freshman
Kennedy Superheterodyne
Neuterodyne Reflex
Radiola

Appleton RADIO Shop

(Next to Fair Store)
745 College Ave. Phone 3312

Miller Cords

30x3½ Wedge \$9.00
Appleton Tire Shop

Something New by the Shannon Quartet

"I Wonder What's Become of Sally?"

A ringing male quartet, with orchestra introducing a strain of "Sally in our Alley." It is quaint, and is skilfully sung.

And a beautiful tenor Love Song by

Henry Burr, entitled

"I'D LOVE YOU ALL OVER AGAIN"

Victor Record No. 19415 75c

We will be in our new store, corner College Ave. and Oneida St. in October.

Now at 615 Oneida. Formerly Nolan's Carrolls Music Shop.

The Tangle

TELEGRAM FROM RUTH ELLINGTON TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

Never give your pearls away. Not in a thousand years. Everything going on wonderfully at home. I have made a hit with Jack's mother, so stay as long as you wish. RUTH.

Letter From Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott to Leslie Prescott

MY DEAR DAUGHTER:

This is to tell you that although I miss you much I am having a very lovely time with your friend, Mrs. Ellington. She brought me the caps, and insisted that I should wear the black and silver one when Jack took us all out to dinner that evening. It's astonishing how well I tell—much better than I have in a long while. Jack says I am looking better.

He brought to the dinner another friend of yours—a Mrs. Atherton, who very pointedly asked him if he didn't have my complexion in mind when he wrote that slogan. "Please all laughed as John said, "Please don't make mother blush." She isn't used to the modern frankness."

Little Jack is very sweet. Already he will put his hands out to me if I come in the room.

Last evening John was not able to come home to dinner, but to tell the truth I was rather glad—it gave me a chance to rest. You know how quiet I am at home. Well, I've been going I guess too much for me, although it seems to agree with me.

Will you give my kindest regards to your mother and father, and believe me always

Your loving mother,

MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT.

Wire From John Alden Prescott to Mrs. John Alden Prescott

Glad you're having such a nice time. Tell your father to draw upon me for that six thousand dollars you borrowed of him for me just before he went abroad, and explain to him that I shall always be grateful. It helped me out of a bad hole. With lots of love,

JACK.

Wire From Leslie Prescott to Ruth Ellington

Jack wants me to pay dad the money he thinks I borrowed of him, which I got from selling some of those pearls, you know. What shall I do?

LESLIE.

Wire From Ruth Ellington to Leslie Prescott

Make some excuse for your father to draw the money, and when you come back tell Jack the truth. Love,

RUTH.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from Alice Hamilton to Betty—Lady Carnovan.

Adventures Of The Twins

WEENY PLAYS NURSE

"Let's go and see Mr. and Mrs. Zebra," said Weeny Elephant to the Twins. "They were very good friends of mine in the circus."

"What do Zebras look like?" asked Nancy.

"Don't you know?" said Weeny. "Why, they look exactly like awnings. But I never could make up my mind whether they were white with black stripes or black with white stripes. And they are all exactly alike."

"I know what you mean now."

MOM'N POP

BY GUM THIS IS TOUGH!! I STAND AS MUCH CHANCE OF RAISING \$10,000 FOR AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN AS A MISSIONARY HAS OF PRESERVING HIS LIFE ON A CANNIBAL ISLAND

MR. GUNN - EVERYTIME I LOOK IN MY MIRROR I'M SO IMPRESSED WITH THE RESULTS PRODUCED BY MAGIC MUD THAT I'VE COME TO ASK IF I CAN INVEST IN YOUR COMPANY

AN UNCLE HAS JUST WILLED ME \$10,000 AND IF YOU CANNOT PERMIT ME TO BUY STOCK IN YOUR COMPANY PERHAPS YOU CAN SUGGEST OTHER INVESTMENTS

I'LL PLACE YOUR MONEY IN MY OWN COMPANY RATHER THAN TRUST IT TO THE UNCERTAINTIES OF OTHER INVESTMENTS THIS CERTIFICATE ENTITLES YOU TO A 30% INTEREST IN A CONCERN WHOSE FUTURE PROFITS WILL MAKE A CASH REGISTER SOUND LIKE A XYLOPHONE IN A JAZZ BAND

Help at Last

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHY, CHIPPY WINDMILLER, OF ALL PERSONS - ARE YOU COMIN' BACK TO COLLEGE THIS YEAR?

YEP-IM OVER AT THE MEDICAL SCHOOL!

OH, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE GOIN T'STUDY MEDICINE?

WELL, I USED TO WORK IN A BUTCHER SHOP AND I FIGGERED MY EXPERIENCE THERE'D DO ME A LOT OF GOOD!

A Life Study

ARE YOU GOIN' T'GRADUATE HERE?

YOU TELL 'EM! I'M GOIN' TO STICK RIGHT HERE TILL I GET MY SHEEPSKIN!

OH, I'M SO GLAD! I THINK IT'S JUST LOVELY FOR ONE THAVE THEIR LIFE'S WORK ALL PLANNED OUT!

By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE WON'T BITE ANYBODY, MISSUS MFGOOSE - HE DON'T BITE NUTHIN' BUT COOKIES.

JUST THE SAME I DON'T WANT YOU TO EVER BRING A DOG IN MY KITCHEN - TAKE HIM OUT AT ONCE

GEE-NOW MY CHANCES FOR GETTIN' SOME COOKIES AINT S' GOOD - SHUCKS! I'M GONNA GO IN AGAIN ANYWAY.

It Took a Cookie to Get Them Out

JAY WALTERS! WHAT DID I JUST TELL YOU ABOUT BRINGING YOUR DOGS INTO MY KITCHEN??

IDEA

LISSEN, MIDGE - I'M SHOWING YOU TH' HOUSE SO YOU WON'T WANNA COME IN ANYMORE!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

THE LARGEST GENERAL STORE IN TOWN WILL OPEN HERE ABOUT MONDAY OCT 20 SOUVENIRS TO CUSTOMERS

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS? - THEY INTEND TO PUT US OUT OF BUSINESS - WHAT'LL WE DO?

What Else Can You Do?

IF WE STAY HERE THEY'LL TAKE ALL OUR TRADE AND CUSTOMERS AWAY - THEY'LL RUIN OUR BUSINESS AND MAKE YOU AND PAUPERS - I SAY - IF WE STAY HERE THEY'LL FORCE US INTO BANKRUPTCY! - I'M ASKING YOU - WHAT'LL WE DO?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHY ARCHER, I WON'T HAVE IT! - YOU HAVE BEEN MY GUEST ALL EVENING, AND YOU WILL SPEND THE NIGHT HERE! - MY BED IS PLENTY BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO AND IF YOU DO NOT OBJECT TO AN OLD FASHIONED NIGHT-SHIRT, I HAVE AN EXTRA ONE THAT YOU CAN WEAR! -

WELL MAJOR, SEEING AS HOW YOU INSIST, I'LL PUT UP WITH YOU TONIGHT! - BUT DON'T BOTHER ABOUT A NIGHTSHIRT FOR ME - I READ ONCE WHERE A FELLY GOT STRANGLED BY ONE!

AH - ANOTHER LAST NOSE OF SUMMER! - TH' MAJOR IS AN OLD TIRE THAT PICKS UP EVERY NAIL ON TH' ROAD! -

THEY MAY PUT ON A FIRE DRILL IF MRS HOOPLE WAKES UP! - IT'S A NASTY DROP FROM TH' WINDOW TO TH' GRAVEL ROOF BELOW!

By Williams

OUT OUR WAY

I'LL TAKE ONE O' THEM, EF YOU DON'T MIND SMOKY, IM PLUM OUT.

I HATE TUB BE A BUMMIN' THISA WAY SMOKY, BUT I BEEN A TWIN' T' QUIT - BUT ITS AWFUL HARD. I'LL TRY N MAKE THIS TH' LASTN SMOKY.

IT'D A SWARE I HAD NEARLY A HAPPA SACK LEFT! THATS FUNNY-I AINT GOT IT NOW! I'LL SHORE HAPPA GIT A SACK NEX DAYDAY - OH SMOKY, DU YUH MIND - UH A -

NOW I KNOW WHY I WAS A GITTN SO NERVIS - I AINT HAD A CIGARETTE FOR A HULL HAPPA HOUR - OH SMOKY!

SACK OUT.

By Ahern

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Miss America Attributes Her Beauty To Careful Habits And Much Sunshine

Bobbed Hair Not Part Of Beauty Rule

Atlantic City.—There is no short cut to beauty. It is a long road that knows many an unpleasant and arduous bending.

At least that is the retrospective view of Miss Ruth Malcomson, of West Philadelphia, Pa., chosen here as "Miss America," the most beautiful girl in the land.

Her father owns an ice company in her home town. She has been a member of the same church—and a regular attendant—since she was nine months old. For years she has been a choir girl.

As America's most glorified girl she is 18 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, violet eyes, weighs 132 pounds and has long golden brown hair, naturally curly.

"It is to my mother that I attribute the honor conferred on me. It was she who watched carefully over me and grooved me in the habits I am sure are essential for any girl to gain the most from her natural charms," said Miss America.

Her mother, often mistaken for Miss America's sister is youthful and beautiful in appearance, showing that her beauty training system is of practical proportions.

"I have no stage ambitions," said Miss America with decision, "but I always have wanted to be a motion picture actress."

Miss Malcomson was amateur beauty here last year, winning highest honors in her class, but this year she returned with a new standing and was triumphant over all comers.

She is a recent high school graduate and does not work.

Also—and this is important—she doesn't bob her hair.

French Women Have No Desire For Suffrage

(Stephane Lauzanne, in The World's Work.)

There is perhaps no other country in the world where women have played so important a part in politics or where they have exercised a greater influence on history than in France.

The French revolution in its very beginning, was but a duel between two women—Marie Antoinette and Mme. Roland. Had neither been born, one might well ask whether the revolution might not have been carried out differently.

The second empire was much more personified in Empress Eugenie than in Emperor Napoleon III. Had the empress not existed, one might indeed ask whether there would have been a war in 1870.

Under the third republic, the political salons played a large role. After the Franco-Prussian war, Mme. Adam's salon, of which Gambetta was the central figure, symbolized France's indomitable will to revive and witness the birth of the alliance with Russia. The salon of Mme. de Bonaparte later saw the rise and the fall of that strange star in France's political firmament—Gen. Boulanger. The salon of Mme. de Loyens, where the royalist and nationalist leaders met daily at the time of the Dreyfus case, was the great center of resistance against the revision of the trial and the rehabilitation of the condemned captain. And the salon of Mme. Waldeck-Rousseau was the strong republican citadel wherefrom was launched the entire plan of separation of church and state, and the dissolution of the various Catholic congregations.

Yet France, where so many formidable political events have taken place under the influence of women, has granted them no political status. They cannot even vote in municipal elections. They cannot sit in a town council, nor can they serve on a jury. Up until a few years ago they could not even act as witnesses at a marriage. Why this strange state of affairs?

There is but one answer. It is so because the women of France want it to be so. And it will continue to be so as long as the women of France desire it.

How To Make Homes Cozy

IF FIREPLACE IS SMALL



Sometimes you meet a small fireplace in a rather large room. The disparity in size may be corrected by using brilliant colors about it, or grouping large pieces of furniture around it.



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN AMERICA—THAT'S THE TITLE CONFERRED ON MISS RUTH MALCOMSON OF PHILADELPHIA. NO WONDER SHE SAILED. ON LEFT SHE IS SHOWN BEING CROWNED. ON RIGHT ARE THE MEASUREMENTS OF THE "PERFECT GIRL."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

EAT AND—

Lose Weight—Gain Weight

Six large sweetened stewed prunes, 4 tablespoons cooked wheat cereal, plain omelet with 1/2 cup cream sauce radishes, 1/2 cup stewed tomatoes, cream of corn soup (1 cup), 1/2 cup hamburger steak, 2 medium-sized baked potatoes, 1 baked onion, 4 tablespoons apple-celery nut salad, 4 tablespoons orange ice, 2 1/2 cubic inches coconut cake, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 tablespoons cream, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 half-inch slices graham toast, 2 half-inch slices raisin bread, 2 Parker House rolls, 2 cups cocoa, 2 cups milk.

Protein, 350 calories; Fat, 1120 calories; carbohydrate, 1225 calories. Iron, .0187 gram.

A mid-morning lunch and a "night cap" in the form of a glass of milk or a cup of cocoa are beneficial in the struggle to gain weight.

CREAM SAUCE FOR OMELET (Individual)

One dessertspoon butter, 1 dessertspoon flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1/2 cup top milk or thin cream.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add cream, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and cook two minutes.

Pour over omelet to serve.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Three large unsweetened stewed prunes, plain omelet, radishes (as many as wanted), 1 cup stewed tomatoes, 1/2 cup hamburger steak, 2 celery sticks, nut salad, orange ice (4 tablespoons), 4 small thin slices graham toast, 2 gluten rolls, 1/2 cup black coffee, 2 cups skimmed milk.

Protein, 334 calories; fat, 298 calories; carbohydrate, 414 calories. Iron, .0224 gram.

Many persons on a reducing diet find it advisable to omit breakfast and eat a hearty early luncheon. Radishes are of a very low caloric value but rich in iron, so if one's digestion permits they may be freely indulged in.

PLAIN OMELET (Individual)

Two eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 2 tablespoons hot water, 1 teaspoon butter.

Separate yolks from whites of eggs. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored with water, salt and pepper. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Melt butter in frying pan and turn pan that butter may cover entire surface. When hot pour in egg mixture, smooth over top. Cook over low fire until well puffed. Finish cooking in hot oven. Fold and serve.

Protein, 68 calories; fat, 175 calories; carbohydrate, 128 calories. Iron, .002 gram.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Even Babies Wear Clothes That Are Chic

From the very beginning, the offspring of "smart" French parents is clothed in as few garments as possible. Babies wear little knitted things, the masculine carefully distinguished from the feminine before they are two months old. Tiny girls of 3 or 4 wear, in addition to the necessary band, the briefest of chemises, on the model of those of their elders, some sort of little bodice to which a culotte of incredible shortness is buttoned, and a slip of a frock which, in summer, may run round under the arms and have nothing but ribbon straps over the shoulders. A pretty idea, by the way, is to replace the ribbons by strips of white organdie tied in a butterfly bow on the shoulder, for these wash easily and look adorable.

SIMPLE BAREFOOT SANDALS Bunched are hats, petticoats, and even the shortest of socks in warm weather; the bare feet are as often as not in simple sandals—sometimes even showing the toes—made of antelope in white gray, or brown, or of tan leather. A favorite shoe of ceremony for a slightly older child is a pump of patent-leather with elastic let into the sides and with an oblong steel buckle set flat. Toes are always rather broad and comfortable, while, on chilly or rainy mornings, brogues and hand-knitted golf stockings take the place of the popular sandal. It is astonishing to an American to see

Good Manners

ALWAYS ONE PLATE



From the setting of the table, when you have guests, until it is cleared, a plate must remain at every cover. When the soup plate is removed, the underneath plate is removed with it, and a not plate immediately exchanged for the two taken away.

children. Perhaps, their typical slim little shape has something to do with the effect of orderliness; perhaps, it is because their clothes are so very short that there is less to get out of order.

HOMIE DRESSMAKING UNRELIABLE

In the last few years, we have seen a great increase in the number of "children's couturiers." Several of the great houses have long catered to little clients, but houses devoted exclusively to their needs are a recent development and one which has been successful. This may be largely due to the fact that the sewing woman who goes out by the day is less reliable than she used to be before the war; or it may be, often because city apartments are cramped for room and it is more and more difficult to have home dressmaking done on the premises.—Vogue.

Household Suggestions

WASH DAY DINNER On ironing and cleaning days plan to have your main dish for dinner a



baked one so that it may be prepared in a short time and may cook while you are about your work.

Before pouring milk or cream from a bottle always wipe the edges of the top carefully.

RUB WITH OIL After you have washed the tiles on your grate or floor give them an extra rub with an old silk handkerchief moistened with linseed oil.

BREAD FOR SANDWICHES Bread for sandwiches should be twenty-four hours old and preferably baked in a long square loaf since there is less waste this way.

COLOR OF BEEF When buying beef select that



which is moderately fat with flesh that is a bright red color.

PREPARING BREADCRUMBS To prepare breadcrumbs quickly for breading take the soft part from a stale loaf of bread and put it in a clean muslin bag closed at the top. Then rub with the hands for a few minutes and the crumbs will be ready for use.

Mrs. Marian Hutchinson of Chicago, a former Appleton resident, and Mrs. Emma Hubbard, 481 Franklin-st., have returned from Chain o' Lakes, Waukegan, where they spent a number of days.

The Laws Of Beauty Are Not Simple

Cosmetics are absolutely inessential in the process of acquiring the kind of beauty that can stand the light of honest sunshine. Miss Malcomson has formulated ten rules for beauty that sound as though they would produce the desired results. But the road is not easy, and quick by any means.

Here are her rules:

1. RISE EARLY. It is the morning sun that adds the complexion. The air is snappy and nature is at its best. Eyes sparkle and blood tingles. Mornings are essential to beauty.
2. EAT A HEARTY BREAKFAST. The first meal of the day should be substantial. If you rise early you will enjoy it. Breakfast should fuel your body for the whole day.
3. EXERCISE. It is most necessary. Long walks and frequent dancing are excellent. Swimming aids in making and keeping the figure snappy. The walking habit is wonderful and easy to acquire.
4. NO ALCOHOL. Drinking intoxicating liquors is suicide to beauty aspirations. It not only is a violation of the law of man but against nature's decrees.
5. SMOKING IS DETRIMENTAL. It seems to be a substitute for exercise these days. If girls spent the time devoted to cigarettes in walking around the block they would find it beneficial to health and beauty.
6. GET OUTDOORS. Don't spend every matinee time in a theatre or at a bridge table. Walk or ride into the open, go to a baseball game or a tennis match. Let the sun see your face.
7. EAT A LIGHT LUNCH. If you exercise in the morning and eat a hearty breakfast you will have no hunger pangs at noon. It is the heavy lunches and candy eating in the afternoon that produce weight.
8. EAT A SATISFYING DINNER. It should be the principal meal of the beauty's day. Eat enough don't gorge.
9. EARLY TO BED. This doesn't mean that one must cease living at curfew time. But it isn't necessary to remain up until 4 o'clock in the morning to have a good time.
10. SLEEP. If you observe these rules you will not be troubled with insomnia. Your sleep, so essential to beauty, will be peaceful and uninterrupted.

My Beauty Is all due to beauty helps

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I was a plain girl with little distinction. I made myself a famous beauty. Now, after 35 years as a stage star, I remain a beauty still. The thousands who see me daily on the stage know that I look 19.



Edna Wallace Hopper Photo 1923

Millions of girls, and women want what I have gained. So I have combined all the helps I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have arranged so that all druggists and toilet counters offer them to all who wish.

One is a liquid cleanser which I call my Facial Youth. Lucie Lantime, the famous Parisian beauty, first told me what it did. Now great beauty experts the world over are advising this formula. No other cleanser which man has discovered does what this cleanser does.

My Facial Youth contains no animal, no vegetable fat. It cannot anyway assimilate with the skin. It simply cleans to the depths, then departs. All the grime, dead skin and clogging matter comes out with it.

That is the first beauty essential—an utterly clean skin. But I never dreamed what a clean skin meant until I found this Facial Youth.

Now Edna Wallace Hopper's Facial Youth is supplied by all druggists and toilet counters. The cost is 75c.

Write me for my Beauty Book and I'll send you something else to please you. Edna Wallace Hopper, 336 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, adv.

Reliable Shoe Repairing At Reasonable Prices

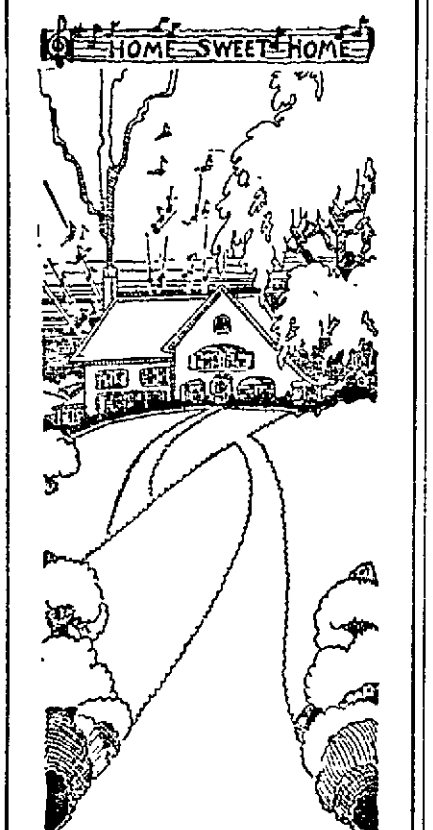
SOUTH SIDE SHOE REPAIR SHOP 617 Maple Street

Panels Of Velvet



Chenille crepe, velvet and marabou make this gown what it is. The velvet panels are the unique features and contribute most to the unusual effect. These combinations of materials are seen very generally in the fall collections and they are a boon to the home dressmaker for making over frocks. The outfit is carried out in brilliant red.

George Shinnors, Jr., an employe of Hotel Appleton, left for Fox Lake, where he will spend a week's vacation.



Still The Most Popular Song of Them All!

Some houses are just naturally full of that "Home, Sweet Home" atmosphere—it sticks out all over them.

And when Mr. and Mrs. Home-hunter see one of these houses, they want to move into it right away!

You'll find homes of this very type offered for sale in The Post-Crescent's Real Estate Columns right now. Read the descriptions in the interesting little ads—and see if that home you've been wanting isn't among those present.

Large and small houses—in all parts of the city—and at all sorts of prices—are awaiting your inspection and choice. Turn to Classification 84 today!

A Short Look Through The Real Estate Ads Means A Short Cut To Satisfaction.

FASHION HINTS

WOOL JERSEY Wool jersey is used extensively on fall frocks and is trimmed with buttons, colorful embroidery, or merely given leather or linen collars and cuffs.

HIGHER HATS Higher hats with practically no trimming and with square crowns are expected to replace the soft cloche.

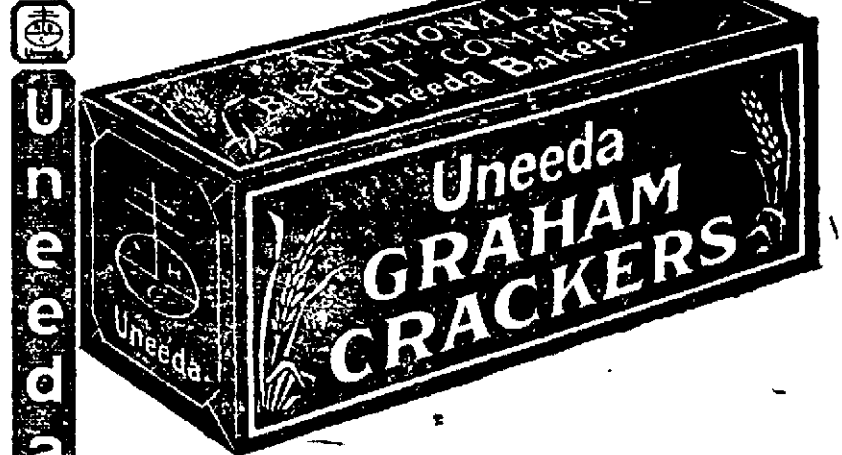
METAL RIBBONS Metal ribbons, preferably in gilt, are very decorative trimming for

the smart velvet hats that are poke shaped.

SATIN FROCKS Smart satin frocks have versatile sashes that may be worn hanging as panels or may be tied in the front or back.

FEATHERS USED Feathers are used extensively in fall millinery. They usually droop off one side of a brim and soften the line of it.

SILK HATS Hats of silk in the brightest possible colors are the latest word in millinery.



GET the best Graham Crackers by looking for the name "Uneeda." Then you will get real nourishment and goodness. Their lightness, their crispness and their delicious nut-like flavor will appeal to you.

At your grocer's in packages or by the pound.

Uneeda Graham Crackers

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

MULTIGRAPHING — ADDRESSING — MAILING STENOGRAPHY — TYPEWRITING LAURA A. FISCHER PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Hotel Appleton Phone 3670

Your Will?

"Have you made a will and appointed an executor?" asked Sally.

"No, I haven't," admitted Dan. "But I'll do so immediately, and appoint my trust company executor. For everything Harriet says about the advantages of a trust company is absolutely true—it has continuous life, is supervised by the state, brings the experience and judgment of many men to the management of property, and is a highly specialized institution for doing business of this sort safely."

We will be pleased to explain our services in this connection.

First Trust Company of Appleton

Milk Means Strength

The strenuousness of the growing young gentleman who is about to enter his teens eats up a lot of his vitality—it would be impossible to find a better food than milk to supply all the energy he demands of himself.

For the sake of the youngster's strong body urge him to drink plenty of milk every day.

A glass of our milk is a glass of muscle.

Valley Dairy Products Co. QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS 579 State St. Phone 2930 "Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

Eloquent Offers Appealing To All Classes Of People Appear Here Daily

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash
One day 10
Three days 25
Six days 40
Minimum charge, 50c.
Advertising charged for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than half of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.
Charged ads will be received by telephone and in person within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.
Ads ordered for more than six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here being grouped together. The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-Cards of Thanks.
2-Obituary Notices.
3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
4-Funeral Directors.
5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
6-Religious and Social Events.
7-Societies and Lodges.
8-Strayed, Lost, Found.
9-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
1-Automobiles For Sale.
2-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
4-Used Cars.
5-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

BUSINESS SERVICE
1-Building and Contracting.
2-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
3-Dressmaking, Tailoring, Sewing.
4-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
5-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
6-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
7-Painting, Engraving, Binding.
8-Professional Services.
9-Repairing and Pressing.
10-Salvage and Junk.

EMPLOYMENT
1-Wanted—Business Service.
2-Wanted—Business Service.
3-Wanted—Business Service.
4-Wanted—Business Service.
5-Wanted—Business Service.
6-Wanted—Business Service.
7-Wanted—Business Service.
8-Wanted—Business Service.

REAL ESTATE
1-Houses For Sale.
2-Farms and Land For Sale.
3-Rooms and Board.
4-Houses For Rent.
5-Farms and Land For Rent.
6-Rooms and Board.
7-Houses For Rent.
8-Farms and Land For Rent.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

REPAIRING
1-Repairing and Servicing.
2-Repairing and Servicing.
3-Repairing and Servicing.
4-Repairing and Servicing.
5-Repairing and Servicing.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Repairing and Servicing.
8-Repairing and Servicing.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 11
FORD TOURING—A-1 snap as to motor, body top and tires. Cheap. \$175. Fox River Chevrolet Co.
FORD—Coupe. Also sedan. 1923. Both in good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Cash or terms. 533 Superior-st. Tel. 143.
FORD—Roadster. 1920. Good condition. Very reasonable. Tel. 176-J. Kaukauna.
FORD—Truck for sale. 1125 Oneida-st.

GIBSON'S SPECIALS—

Ford—1924 coupe cannot be told from new. Many extras and license plates on car. You can save \$100 on this new coupe and pay for it on a monthly payment plan.
FORD—1924 coach exactly like new. Car is only seven weeks old. Has balloon tire equipment, license plates and other extras. Save \$100 by buying this car on our monthly payment plan.
ESSEX—1924 coach, run 2,000 miles. Has license and other extras. This car is exactly like new and will be sold for \$550. Terms as desired.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE,
545-547 COLLEGE-AVE.

OVERLAND—Sedan. 1922. \$500. Maxwell sport touring. Partial payment if desired. A bargain. Ford touring car only \$100. St. Motor Car Co. 1094 College-ave. Tel. 457.
OVERLAND—Sedan. 1921. Very good condition. At a sacrifice. Valley Automobile Co.
OAKLAND—1922. 5 passenger touring in good condition. Price right. Tel. 1078.

USED CARS—
LARGE SELECTION—If in the market for a used car, see us. We have a large stock of Ford coupes, touring cars, roadsters and sedans.
YOUR CAR—We buy and trade. We also purchase burned and wrecked automobiles.

TIRES—Goodrich tires and tubes. Also used tires and tubes. Used parts for all makes of cars.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE,
592 COLLEGE-AVE. PHONE 938
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13
ALTO TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS made. Stewart's Auto Trimming Shop. 756 Appleton-st.
VULCANIZING EQUIPMENT—Acker-Williams make. For sale cheap if taken at once. Corner of Third and DePere-sts. Menasha.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15
HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Motorcycle for sale. \$100.00. Phone 905.

Repairing—Service Stations 16
AUTO TOP REPAIRING—And making. Expert workmanship. Guaranteed satisfaction at the lowest prices. Appleton Auto Trimming Co. 884 College-ave. Phone 532.

Wanted—Automotive 17
WANTED—Ford roadster. State price and year. Write C.8. Post-Crescent.

Business Service
Business Service Offered 18
CHIMNEY, furnace, and boilers cleaned. Joe Paul. Tel. 1651.
FURS—For fine furs see Carstenen, 532 Morrison-st. Phone 979. Repairs, Storage, Remodeling.
PIANO TUNING—A. J. Theiss. 362 State-st. Tel. 1228.

WINDOWS WASHED, FLOORS and rugs cleaned. W. J. Rug & Window Cleaning Co. phone 1318.
WELL DRILLING AND PUMP REPAIRING. Call Scott. Tel. 3120.

WELL DRILLING—And pump repairing. Jacob Koss. Tel. 9551-J-5.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21
DRESSMAKING—At a reasonable price. Tel. 2854.
HEMSTITCHING-PICTING—Promptly done here. Little Paris Millinery.

HEMSTITCHING-AND BUTTONE—Promptly done. Mrs. Sherman. 537 Durkeest.

PLEATING-HEMSTITCHING—
"Beatrice"—For your pleating, hemstitching and buttons. Beatrice gives you one day service and quality workmanship. 713 College-ave. Phone 1475.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22
ROOFING—For all roofing work call 1947-M, or call at 816 Brewster-st. Fox River Roofing Co.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 135, corner Lawrence and Union-sts.
MOVING—Harry H. Long. Tel. 724. 577 Walnut-st. Long distance Lumber. Agt. Northern Trans. Co.

BUICK—Roadster A sturdy car. We are offering at a ridiculously low price. J. T. McCann Co. Visit our Used Car Dept.

FORD SEDANS—1921 and 1922 models. 2 good buys for cold weather driving. Visit our used car department. J. T. McCann Co.

FORD COUPE—1923. \$255. New cords, motor, spotlight, other accessories. 158 after 6 P. M. Menasha.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
DUNN FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost in or near Citizen's Bank. Owners name on gold band. Reward for return. Call 1502.
STRAYED DOG—Gray and black mixed; yellow underneath; ears slightly bent. Black nose. Had collar on; height about 22 inches. Tel. 1927. Appleton or 562 at Seymour. Reward.

Automotive
Automobiles For Sale 11

BUICK—Roadster A sturdy car. We are offering at a ridiculously low price. J. T. McCann Co. Visit our Used Car Dept.

FORD SEDANS—1921 and 1922 models. 2 good buys for cold weather driving. Visit our used car department. J. T. McCann Co.

FORD COUPE—1923. \$255. New cords, motor, spotlight, other accessories. 158 after 6 P. M. Menasha.

Business Service

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAINTING—And paper hanging. Kersner and Stecker. Phone 5086-W.
WALL PAPER—And paint. We carry a full line. William Nehls. 562 Washington-st. Phone 452.

Professional Service 28
ARCHITECTS—Smith & Brandt. Institutional and Commercial Architectural Service. Design and Superintendence. Room 5, Odd Fellow bldg.
ARCHITECT—Earl F. Miller. 557 Appleton-st. Phone 553 or 2640.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—To and from Europe. H. Reuter Steamship Agency. 841 Lawrence-st. Appleton, Wis.
Repaing and Refinishing 29
SEWING MACHINES—45 years in Appleton. 30 years selling and repairing Singer sewing machines. Call Tel. 973. John Wiegand, agent for Singer Co.

Employment
Help Wanted—Female 32
COMPETENT MAID—For general housework. Family of 3 adults. Call at 836 Cherrist. Tel. 3032.
GIRL WANTED—By small family to do housework and plain cooking and go home evenings. Call at 423 Winnebago-st.

GIRLS—Wanted for clean steady factory work. Apply Cellulose Cotton Products Co. Neenah.
GIRL—Over 15 years for dining room work. Call in person. Appleton Jet Lunch Room.
HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman for housekeeping. Catholic preferred. Phone 9708-J-2.

MAID WANTED—Mrs. Mark Cathin. Tel. 1361.
WANTED—Experienced dining room girl. Apply at Depot Lunch Room. 723 Appleton-st.
MAID—For general housework over 18 years. 2 in family. Tel. 2878.
YOUNG LADY—Wanted at State Lunch. Apply at once.

Help Wanted—Male 33
CAN USE—A few more men with cars for rural work. Inquire after 6 P. M. Room 16, Arcade-bldg.
JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN—Steady work for the right party. Apply to A. A. Schneider.
MEN—We offer steady positions to experienced men who have worked in refrigerator plants. Positions are open in all departments. Stock saw, food, operator, shaker operator, glue clamp operator, trimmers, craters, metal workers. La Crosse Refrigerator Corporation, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

SALESMAN—Experienced to call on the grocery trade in the vicinity of New London, Wisconsin. Applicant must be willing to live in New London or vicinity. In replying, give age and reference. Address Box H-6, Co. Appleton Post-Crescent.
SPINDLE HARVER—First class. Average 100 cents to one dollar per hour. Write or wire Brunswick Balke Colender Co., Employment Department, Muskegon, Mich.

SALESMEN—For Appleton. Apply Mr. Boye, 733 College-ave.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35
DISTRICT MANAGERS—Salesmen. \$20 a week. 125 varieties brushes, etc. Get our 50-50 proposition. We train the inexperienced. Neway Brush Co. Hartford, Conn.

SALESMAN—Experienced for one of the best lines of specialties handled in the city. Must be experienced. Phone 208 for appointment.

Situation Wanted—Female 36
SITUATION WANTED—Young lady wishes to do clerical or any other kind of work so as to be home evenings. Write H-9. Co. Post-Crescent.

Situation Wanted—Male 37
JANITOR WORK—Or similar work by middle aged man. Can furnish good references.
MIDDLE AGED MAN—Wants position as janitor or similar work. Write C-8. Post-Crescent.
WANTED—Work on farm by a strong healthy boy. Tel. 9707-R-4.

Financial
Money to Loan—Mortgages 40
MONEY TO LOAN—P. A. Kornely. Appleton, Wis.
PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN—At 6%; \$25 and upwards. repayable in weekly or monthly payments; strictly confidential. Address H-5. Post-Crescent.

Live Stock
Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 42
POLICE DOG—German. Full blooded. Age five months. Brought from England by owner. Good pedigree. Also registered in English Kennel Club. Write or call on Ted Elder, Hilbert, Wisconsin.

RABBIT HOUNDS—2 trained bounds. J. W. Werner. Appleton, R. 5.

Live Stock
Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48
YOUNG HORSE—Driving or saddle. 1/2 mile south of asylum. Esther Mc Dougall.
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49
EGGS—Wanted to hear from farmer having well bred flocks of chickens that would sell eggs for hatching. Phone 1957-R. Badger State Chick Hatchery.
MALLARD DUCKS—For sale. Mrs. Gertrude Melcher near Waverly.

Wanted—Live Stock 50
MILCH COWS—Fresh and springer cows. Holstein or Guernseys. Call W. J. Arnold. Tel. 118 or 1562-M.

Merchandise
Articles For Sale 51
BICYCLE—Hand power washing machine, wringer and coal stove. 369 Story-st. Tel. 3453.
BABY CARRIAGE—For sale. Tel. 1925-W.
BABY BUGGY—For sale. In good condition. 662 Main-st.
CORA BUTLER CREAM—Bleach and food. Will cure worst case of freckles, pimples or liver spots. Tel. 1178-R.
CORNET—E flat with quick change to A. Complete. Price \$25. Tel. 1508. 536 College-ave.

GOLF CLUBS—
At a bargain. Complete set including driver, brassie, mid-iron, mashie, mashie-niblick and putter. All high-grade clubs and in fine condition. Phone 2631.
SWEATER—Lady's new and good dishes. Tel. 1632-R.

Building Materials 53
DOORS—Several used doors in good condition. Tel. 984.

Business and Office Equipment 54
TYPEWRITER—All makes of typewriters and adding machines sold on easy terms. Rent, repair and exchange, all makes. E. W. Shannon.

Good Things to Eat 57
GROCERIES—And ice cream. Open days, nights and Sundays. Crabb's Grocery at Jet. at car turn. Tel. 182.

Household Goods 59
COAL STOVE—For sale. Large size Favorite. A-1 condition. T. Lucasen. Little Chute.
COAL STOVE—Large size Favorite. For sale. Like new. Call at 714 E. Circle-st.

COAL STOVE—And round heater used one year. Cheap. 1083 W. Summer-st. Tel. 1845-M.
FAVORITE COAL STOVE—Good condition. Small sheet iron heater. pipes complete. 779 Atlantic-st.
FOR SALE—Oak dresser and bed with springs at 479 South-st. Telephone 524.
GAS RANGE—For sale. First class condition. 942 College-ave.
GAS RANGE—One that has been well taken care of and kept up. Will be sold at an extremely low price. A bargain for some family. Call at 418 State-st. or phone 2451.
GAS STOVE—Clark Jewel with Lorraine regulator. Also Simmons single bed. For sale. Tel. 2371.
GAS STOVE—\$22. Tel. 2454 or 333 Superior-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—White enameled kitchen cabinet, porcelain top. Favorite magazine coal heater. Tel. 1679. 324 Center-st.

HEATER—Large size air light. \$30.00. 131 Hancock-st. Tel. 3372.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—G. A. Yale. 309 E. Division-st. Kaukauna.
KITCHEN CABINET—Napanee. Very good condition. Also Favorite coal stove in good condition. Very reasonable. Inquire 169 Mason-st.

Live Stock
Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48
YOUNG HORSE—Driving or saddle. 1/2 mile south of asylum. Esther Mc Dougall.
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49
EGGS—Wanted to hear from farmer having well bred flocks of chickens that would sell eggs for hatching. Phone 1957-R. Badger State Chick Hatchery.
MALLARD DUCKS—For sale. Mrs. Gertrude Melcher near Waverly.

Wanted—Live Stock 50
MILCH COWS—Fresh and springer cows. Holstein or Guernseys. Call W. J. Arnold. Tel. 118 or 1562-M.

Merchandise
Articles For Sale 51
BICYCLE—Hand power washing machine, wringer and coal stove. 369 Story-st. Tel. 3453.
BABY CARRIAGE—For sale. Tel. 1925-W.
BABY BUGGY—For sale. In good condition. 662 Main-st.
CORA BUTLER CREAM—Bleach and food. Will cure worst case of freckles, pimples or liver spots. Tel. 1178-R.
CORNET—E flat with quick change to A. Complete. Price \$25. Tel. 1508. 536 College-ave.

GOLF CLUBS—
At a bargain. Complete set including driver, brassie, mid-iron, mashie, mashie-niblick and putter. All high-grade clubs and in fine condition. Phone 2631.
SWEATER—Lady's new and good dishes. Tel. 1632-R.

Building Materials 53
DOORS—Several used doors in good condition. Tel. 984.

The Stuff Success Is Made Of

Success is made up of a little bit of persistence, an average amount of ability, a liberal measure of judgment and a large amount of classified ad reading.

Personal qualities count—there is no denying that. But ordinarily they don't begin to count as they do when they are hitched to opportunities of the most helpful sort.

Reading the helpful offers that line the A-B-C Classified Section of the Post-Crescent discloses all the most favorable opportunities that come to light in and around Appleton. The classified section is the place to go if you desire to give your natural abilities their fullest play.

Its generous offers plus your own individual efforts are the stuff Success is made of.

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48
YOUNG HORSE—Driving or saddle. 1/2 mile south of asylum. Esther Mc Dougall.
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49
EGGS—Wanted to hear from farmer having well bred flocks of chickens that would sell eggs for hatching. Phone 1957-R. Badger State Chick Hatchery.
MALLARD DUCKS—For sale. Mrs. Gertrude Melcher near Waverly.

Wanted—Live Stock 50
MILCH COWS—Fresh and springer cows. Holstein or Guernseys. Call W. J. Arnold. Tel. 118 or 1562-M.

Merchandise
Articles For Sale 51
BICYCLE—Hand power washing machine, wringer and coal stove. 369 Story-st. Tel. 3453.
BABY CARRIAGE—For sale. Tel. 1925-W.
BABY BUGGY—For sale. In good condition. 662 Main-st.
CORA BUTLER CREAM—Bleach and food. Will cure worst case of freckles, pimples or liver spots. Tel. 1178-R.
CORNET—E flat with quick change to A. Complete. Price \$25. Tel. 1508. 536 College-ave.

GOLF CLUBS—
At a bargain. Complete set including driver, brassie, mid-iron, mashie, mashie-niblick and putter. All high-grade clubs and in fine condition. Phone 2631.
SWEATER—Lady's new and good dishes. Tel. 1632-R.

Building Materials 53
DOORS—Several used doors in good condition. Tel. 984.

Business and Office Equipment 54
TYPEWRITER—All makes of typewriters and adding machines sold on easy terms. Rent, repair and exchange, all makes. E. W. Shannon.

Good Things to Eat 57
GROCERIES—And ice cream. Open days, nights and Sundays. Crabb's Grocery at Jet. at car turn. Tel. 182.

Household Goods 59
COAL STOVE—For sale. Large size Favorite. A-1 condition. T. Lucasen. Little Chute.
COAL STOVE—Large size Favorite. For sale. Like new. Call at 714 E. Circle-st.

COAL STOVE—And round heater used one year. Cheap. 1083 W. Summer-st. Tel. 1845-M.
FAVORITE COAL STOVE—Good condition. Small sheet iron heater. pipes complete. 779 Atlantic-st.
FOR SALE—Oak dresser and bed with springs at 479 South-st. Telephone 524.
GAS RANGE—For sale. First class condition. 942 College-ave.
GAS RANGE—One that has been well taken care of and kept up. Will be sold at an extremely low price. A bargain for some family. Call at 418 State-st. or phone 2451.
GAS STOVE—Clark Jewel with Lorraine regulator. Also Simmons single bed. For sale. Tel. 2371.
GAS STOVE—\$22. Tel. 2454 or 333 Superior-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—White enameled kitchen cabinet, porcelain top. Favorite magazine coal heater. Tel. 1679. 324 Center-st.

HEATER—Large size air light. \$30.00. 131 Hancock-st. Tel. 3372.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—G. A. Yale. 309 E. Division-st. Kaukauna.
KITCHEN CABINET—Napanee. Very good condition. Also Favorite coal stove in good condition. Very reasonable. Inquire 169 Mason-st.

Live Stock
Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48
YOUNG HORSE—Driving or saddle. 1/2 mile south of asylum. Esther Mc Dougall.
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49
EGGS—Wanted to hear from farmer having well bred flocks of chickens that would sell eggs for hatching. Phone 1957-R. Badger State Chick Hatchery.
MALLARD DUCKS—For sale. Mrs. Gertrude Melcher near Waverly.

Wanted—Live Stock 50
MILCH COWS—Fresh and springer cows. Holstein or Guernseys. Call W. J. Arnold. Tel. 118 or 1562-M.

Merchandise
Articles For Sale 51
BICYCLE—Hand power washing machine, wringer and coal stove. 369 Story-st. Tel. 3453.
BABY CARRIAGE—For sale. Tel. 1925-W.
BABY BUGGY—For sale. In good condition. 662 Main-st.
CORA BUTLER CREAM—Bleach and food. Will cure worst case of freckles, pimples or liver spots. Tel. 1178-R.
CORNET—E flat with quick change to A. Complete. Price \$25. Tel. 1508. 536 College-ave.

GOLF CLUBS—
At a bargain. Complete set including driver, brassie, mid-iron, mashie, mashie-niblick and putter. All high-grade clubs and in fine condition. Phone 2631.
SWEATER—Lady's new and good dishes. Tel. 1632-R.

DR. J. A. HOLMES IS RETURNED TO M. E. PASTORATE

The Rev. Lawrence Knutzen
Is Assigned to Seymour and
Black Creek

Dr. J. A. Holmes has been returned to the pastorate of the First Methodist Episcopal church here, according to the announcement of appointments made at the closing session of the seventy-eighth annual state conference at Janesville last week. His congregation here requested his return.

Only one change is made in Outagamie and concerns the churches at Seymour and Black Creek which have been in charge of the Rev. G. W. Lester. He has been transferred to Grand-ave Methodist church, Racine, and his place will be taken by the Rev. Lawrence Knutzen.

Two changes of interest to Appleton people took place in Green Bay. The Rev. W. A. Newing, formerly well known Appleton resident, has resigned as field superintendent of Wisconsin.

His successor is the Rev. W. J. Patton, formerly of Oshkosh. The name of the hospital has been changed to Bellin Memorial hospital, in recognition of a large gift made by Dr. J. J. Bellin of Green Bay. First ad DR. J. A. HOLMES 5

The Rev. G. K. MacInnis, who was pastor of First Methodist church, Green Bay, and well known here, has been called to First Methodist church, Milwaukee. The Rev. Henry Johnson, who is succeeded by the Rev. MacInnis, goes to Oshkosh.

DISTRICT LIST ANNOUNCED
Appointments for Appleton district and the special appointments which include management of Lawrence college are:

APPLETON DISTRICT—Superintendent, James H. Nippert; Abrams, supplied by J. C. Eninger; Algoma, Thomas Austin Angell; J. R. Shaw; Antigo circuit, O. D. Cannon; Appleton, J. A. Holmes; Bear Creek, supplied by C. E. Hagan; Buena Vista, Wayne L. Sider; Chippewa, Alfred Road; Cranston and Argonne, B. C. Plopper; DePere, to be supplied; Dunbar, supplied by R. L. Green; Gillett, E. W. Hall; Goodman, to be supplied; Green Bay, first church, Henry Johnson; Saint Paul's, T. D. Williams; Hickory and Suring, to be supplied; J. W. Norton; Hortonville and Medina, to be supplied; Iola, S. B. Lewis; Kaukauna, William P. Hulen; Manawa and Maple Grove, Edward G. Roberts; Manitowish, Paul Lewis; Marietta, E. N. Oliver; Nelson and Sanborn, Ernest Leuenberger; Menasha and Vinland, Daniel De Bree; Merrill, S. J. Tink; Milladore and Junction City, S. B. Lewis; Minocqua, Hazelhurst and Mercer Circuit, to be supplied; J. E. Check; Mosinee, Trestor Costerhus; Neenah, L. E. Schlagenhauf; New London and Stephenville, Virgil W. Bell; Niagara, Charles E. Olsen; Oconto, to be supplied; C. F. Lease; Oconto Falls and Lena, Ernest J. Mathews; Oneida, George A. Tennant; Peshtigo and Harmon, P. N. Wright; Port Edwards, James Churn; Rhinelander, Hugh A. Mizdall; Seymour, and Black Creek, Lawrence Knutzen; Shawano, Allen O. Wade; Stevens Point, Roscoe A. Barnes; Sturgeon Bay, J. T. Bowden; Tomahawk and Brokaw, Irving Mielenz; Washington Island, to be supplied; Wausau, Richard Evans; Wisconsin Rapids, A.

A. Bennett; Wittenberg and Tigerton, E. D. Allen.
NO COLLEGE CHANGES
Special Appointments—A. J. Ben-jamin, Editor Wisconsin Christian Advocate, Kenwood quarterly conference.
Fred C. Erayton, field agent Wisconsin Children's Home society, Appleton quarterly conference.
Samuel Cockson, financial agent for Lawrence college, Appleton quarterly conference.
E. N. Dar, corresponding secretary, conference endowment fund, Wauwatosa quarterly conference.
John T. Kendall, chaplain, United States army, Appleton quarterly conference.
S. W. Naylor, professor in Lawrence college, Appleton quarterly conference.
W. J. Patton, field agent, Wisconsin Deaconess hospital, First church, Green Bay quarterly conference.
Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, Appleton quarterly conference.
Emoch Barry, in educational work, Wesley, Milwaukee quarterly conference.
Matthew J. Treney, superintendent extension department, board of Sunday schools, Summerfield quarterly conference.
A. A. Trever, professor Lawrence College, Appleton quarterly conference.
George H. Trever, professor in Gammon Theological institute, Grand

BUILDING PERMITS

CONSTRUCTION UP TO SEPT. 13
Total costs \$1,829,750
Costs, this time, 1923 1,421,368
Total residences 110
Residences, Sept. 13, 1923... 204
Garages 208
Garages, this time, last year 266
Construction in the sum of \$27,125 was certified by the city building inspector last week. The value of work authorized during the same week in 1923 was \$16,345. Of the 20 building permits issued last week, ten were for construction of private garages and four for new homes.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday, Sept. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, Millboro, S. D. Mrs. Carr formerly was Miss Laura Kohl of Grand Chute.
A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aurers, 1236 Lawrence-st. avenue, Milwaukee quarterly conference.
Left without appointment to attend school—L. E. Jones, Tomahawk quarterly conference; L. G. Koepke, Whitewater quarterly conference; S. N. Stevens, North Side, Racine quarterly conference; G. B. Watson, Whitewater quarterly conference.

VOECKS SECRETARY OF SAENGERBUND

Herbert Voeks and Elmer Rehbein attended the annual meeting of delegates of the Fix River Valley Lutheran saengerbund at Neenah Sunday afternoon and Mr. Voeks was elected secretary of the organization. Prof. Emil Jacobs of Fond du Lac again was elected leader of the choir. The invitation of Fond du Lac to hold the saengerfest in that city in June was accepted.

Held Festival
About twenty-five local people attended the Moravian mission festival at Freedom Sunday. Services were held in the morning, afternoon and evening. Dinner and supper were served at the parish hall.

William MacFarlane, Pacific-st., submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning.

MUST STAND TRIAL ON YOUNG GIRL'S CHARGE

William Lambie was arrested two months ago on a statutory charge of seducing a young girl, has his trial postponed in municipal court Monday, and was bound over for trial.

BEG PARDON

Mrs. Andrew Lambie of Kaukauna, declares that the William Lambie arrested last week for drunkenness is not her son, William, 317 Lowell, Kaukauna.

Can't Get Rabson

At its last meeting the retail trades committee of the chamber of commerce decided to hold a get together meeting of merchants some time the latter part of September or the early part of October and to engage a speaker to discuss retail problems. An effort was made to secure a representative of Roger Rabson, but the committee has been informed this will be impossible before the latter part of the year.

25 Piece Set of CHINA FREE
With Any Purchase of \$25 or More

It would have been enough to offer you our extraordinary styles for Men, Women and Children and our unusual Easy Payment Terms to secure your trade. But when we offer you, in addition, with every purchase of \$25. or more, a 25 piece China Set surely there is no reason for not coming to this Store of Style Headquarters.

New Fall STYLES For The Family

Women's and Misses' COATS and SUITS
New Fall Styles becomingly fur-trimmed featuring the newest colors and materials.
\$19.98 up

Buy On PAYMENTS

Men's and Young Men's SUITS and O'COATS
Serviceable styles of all-wool materials; sure savings of \$5. to \$10.
\$24.50 and \$29.50

Peoples CLOTHING CO.
779 College Ave.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.
Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.
Our Very Smart Models in New Fall FROCKS
\$29⁵⁰

THE PRICE of a new Autumn dress has nothing at all to do with its STYLE—in these new showings at Pettibone's. Every dress in these new displays was personally selected by Miss Martinsen in New York City, and made to her special order—YET here are many at only \$29.50! They are the newest fashions of the season and made as all of Pettibone's garments are. This special price group is this week's "leader." See these extra values tomorrow.

The New Bengaline is Fashionably Used
A lovely straight-line dress of black bengaline silk has fine lace collar and cuffs. It simulates the tunic style. \$29.50.
Arabic brown ribbed silk is used in a dress with pleated collar and cuffs of tan and brown printed crepe. \$29.50.

Charmeen is a Smart Frock Fabric
Saddle brown charmeen makes a new straight-line dress with collar vest and cuffs of net and Irish croch. \$29.50.
A school-girl type dress of navy, charmeen has collar and cuffs faced with Madonna blue crepe de chine. \$29.50.

Satin is a Stylish Autumn Material
Rust colored satin makes a dress with the front entirely covered with small pleats. It is also shown in black. \$29.50.
A beaver brown satin frock has an "L" shaped applique of net and lace on the bodice. The sleeves are tight. \$29.50.

Beautifully Tailored Jersey Frocks—\$29.50
Fine wool jersey frocks are shown in brown, tan, russet, shutter green and navy. Ruffled crepe de chine collar. \$29.50.
Wood jersey dresses for the mature figure are shown in shutter green, tile and tan with inlay panels. \$29.50.

Hats
A brickdust silk velvet turban is trimmed with metallic ribbon, fancy braid and a bone ornament. \$12.

Calf Oxfords are Smart
The smartest of all Autumn footwear is the trim oxford in tan or black calf—especially in tan. Many of these smart shoes are designed by Laird & Schober.
A Laird & Schober brown calf oxford has either Cuban or military heels. \$12.
Laird & Schober black calf street oxfords are \$12.
Laird & Schober black kid street oxfords are \$12.
Laird & Schober wide-strap walking shoes with Cuban heels come in black calf or kid with perforated trimmings. \$12.
Black or brown calf oxfords in the Southern tie style are finished with military heels. \$9.
Black calf oxfords with military heels are designed by John Kelly with the plain creased vamp. \$8.
Grey buck oxfords with covered military heels are trimmed with a perforated saddle strap. \$9.

New Sweaters
In Cricket and Chappie Styles
\$3.45—\$3.95—\$5.95
Two smart styles are equally fashionable in sweaters this season. There is the pull-over cricket style for the athletic girl, and the becoming "Chappie Coat."
Cricket sweaters in light weight, slightly brushed wool are shown with contrasting stripes around the neck, wrists and bottom. They come in buff, Harding blue, tangerine and Lanvin green. \$3.45.
A heavier weight brushed wool Cricket sweater is shown in powder blue, buff, tangerine and jockey. \$3.95.
Chappie coats in brushed wool are trimmed with contrasting stripes. They are shown in buff with brown, buff with tangerine, and tangerine with Harding blue stripes. \$5.95. This style has the tight sleeve.
Loose-sleeved Chappie Coats are made in brushed wool in shades of brown, buff, copper and Mexico. They have a collar that may be worn buttoned high at the throat or turned down. \$5.95.
Another Chappie coat in tan, purple, copper and Mexico is trimmed with striped cuffs, collar and bottom. \$6.50.

New China and Glass is Shown in New Fall Array
A quaint new English importation is the Ashland dinnerware. This china is fashioned with a wide basket weave border and a blue edge. In the center of each piece is a Dresden floral motif. Hundred piece sets are \$55.
Very well shaped is the Marcella pattern in English china. This design has a black and cream panel border with old-fashioned floral flow. Hundred piece sets are \$55.
The new Persian ware has beautifully blended Oriental colorings in a conventional border. Eighty-two pieces are \$119.50.

Iridescent glass continues popular with the hostess. Goblets in bell, bowl and fancy shapes are \$10.50 a dozen. Short-stemmed sherbet glasses in these shapes are \$10.25 a dozen.
The hand-engraved pendant pattern in crystal glass has an old-fashioned air. Goblets are \$16 a dozen. Sherbets are \$11.50 a dozen. Table tumblers \$11.50 a dozen.
The heavily etched Washington pattern has graceful goblets at \$9.75 a dozen. Parfaits are the same price, and sherbet glasses are \$9.50 a dozen.

Special Attention Given To All Mail Orders
Our Pleating and Steam Shrinking are Unexcelled
Telephone No. 1. Easy to Remember
The FAIR DRY GOODS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED - 1890 (INCORPORATED)
747-749 COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.
Why You Should Wear A Henderson Rub-r de Luxe Reducing Girdle
Because they will make you appear more slender the moment you wear one and they will actually reduce the figure and at the same time will be found extremely comfortable.
The reduction is accomplished through the gentle massaging of the body which is induced by every movement causing perspiration the same as is produced through athletic exercise; this breaks up the excessive fatty tissues of the waist, hips and abdomen.
These girdles can be easily cleansed by sponging them with mild soap and water.
The body material is of the highest grade specially treated odorless rubber which is covered on each side with a delicate shade of flesh colored Milanese which makes a beautiful soft pliable garment.
These models are made with a front adjustment which can be taken up as the figure is reduced and a light weight clasp which flattens the abdomen and allows the girdles to be put on and taken off very quickly. We are making leaders of
Henderson Rub-r de Luxe Reducing Girdles at an exceptionally low price.
\$7.98 Per Pair \$8.50 Per Pair